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 Christmas Poster Contest Winners - Page 2, Page 16
 'Tis The Season' Holiday Concert - Pages 13, 31, 32



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The Quincy Sun

Historic Quincy's Hometown Weekly Newspaper Since 1968

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE - Quincy World War II Army veteran Louis Pasquale was among 28 local veterans who were honored last Saturday at a ceremony at the Lloyd Hill Auditorium at Quincy High School. Pasquale and other veterans received a special medallion for their service during World War II and were hailed as heroes for defending freedom and returning home to help build communities throughout the nation as members of "The Greatest Generation."

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

City Salutes WWII Veterans

By TOM GORMAN

More than 100 family and friends gathered Saturday to honor Quincy's surviving 28 WWII veterans during a ceremony in the Quincy High School auditorium on the 78th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Quincy's Veterans Services Director George Nicholson introduced each veteran who was escorted to a seat on the stage. As music played, the attendees stood, waving small American flags and loudly applauding each veteran as they made their way to a seat.

"These men and women we honor here today are special indeed," he said. "They are not only representations and personifica-



PATRIOTIC WREATH honored the city's World War II veterans at a ceremony last Saturday at Quincy High School.

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Keenan: Upgrades Coming To MBTA New Red Line Cars By 2023

By SCOTT JACKSON

The arrival of new Orange and Red Line trains will significantly upgrade the MBTA's subway system in the coming years, Sen. John Keenan said in a recent interview.

The MBTA will replace its entire fleet of Orange Line trains by 2022 and its fleet of Red Line cars by the end of following year at a combined cost of \$1 billion. The new vehicles will have more spacious interiors, wider doors, additional handrails and LED lighting systems.

Keenan, a Quincy Democrat, said the arrival of the new cars will improve service on the MBTA.

"There will be 150 new Orange Line trains over the next three years and Red Line trains are in the queue as well," he said. "The combination should result in a pretty significant upgrade of the system, but I know it's difficult for commuters to see that because day to day they are facing problems."

Two new Orange Line trains had to be taken off the tracks re-

Cont'd On Page 10

114 Whitwell St. Project OK'd By Planning Board

*Unanimous Decision For 465 Apts.
 On Former Hospital Site Despite
 Opposition By Residents, Councillors*

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Planning Board approved a developer's proposal to build 465 apartments on the site of Quincy Medical Center - a project that was opposed by area residents and several city councillors over concerns about its size and the impact it would have on the surrounding

neighborhood.

The board approved Quincy-based FoxRock Properties' plan for the 14.97-acre site at 114 Whitwell St., which is located in a planned unit development zoning district, in a unanimous vote on Dec. 4. The 465 apartments are

Cont'd On Page 11

Plastic Bags Ban Begins March 1

By SCOTT JACKSON

Most single-use plastic bags will no longer be offered at Quincy retailers starting in March, after city councillors voted to ban them.

Councillors voted 8-0 on Dec. 2 in favor of legislation introduced earlier this year by Mayor Thomas

Koch and Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci to ban the use of most disposable plastic bags. Ward 6 Councillor William Harris was not at the meeting.

Seven residents, including members of the Quincy Climate

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Residential Tax Bills Rising Average \$271 - Page 2
City Receives \$2M Grant For Downtown Work - Page 3
Hand-Washing Vs. Hand Sanitizers: Better? - Page 9

More Quincy news:
The Quincy Sun.com



FIRST PLACE – This poster created by Olivia Clifford, a fifth grade student at the Bernazzani Elementary School, won first place in the Quincy Christmas Festival poster contest for the grades 4-5 category. Story, more award-winning posters on Page 16.

Average Residential Tax Bill Up \$271

By SCOTT JACKSON

The average owner of a single-family home in Quincy will see their property taxes increase by \$271 next year, with the average tax bill rising to more than \$6,100.

Mark Cavanagh, the city's director of municipal finance, on Dec. 2 told the City Council that the average single-family residential tax bill will increase from \$5,855 in 2019 to \$6,126.23 in 2020, a hike of \$271.23. The average tax bill had increased by \$119 from 2018 to 2019.

The residential tax rate will decrease for the seventh straight year, going from \$12.55 per \$1,000

of assessed value in 2019 to \$12.43 in the new year. While the tax rate is decreasing, home values continue to rise. Colleen Healy, the chairwoman of Quincy's Board of Assessors, said the average value of a single-family home increased from \$466,600 in 2019 to \$492,900 in 2020.

Residential property values have risen each year since 2014, when the average single-family home was assessed at \$315,800.

The tax rate for commercial, industrial and personal property will also drop next year. That rate will decrease from \$25.18 to \$24.84. The difference between resi-

Cont'd On Page 12

Quincy Banning Plastic Bags At Retail Stores March 1

Cont'd From Page 1

Action Network, spoke in favor of the plastic bag ban during an October public hearing, citing the impact those bags have on the environment and on recycling

programs. Those residents also suggested the city mandate that merchants charge 5 or 10 cents to consumers asking for paper bags, noting paper bags require more energy to produce than the

single-use plastic ones, which releases more greenhouse gases into the atmosphere.

Palmucci said he had heard from residents advocating for the ban of paper

bags and said that could be considered in the future.

"What I said to those folks and what I will say publicly now is, 'baby steps.' Let's get rid of the plastic bags first and then come make an argument about paper bags and we'll see what happens," Palmucci said.

The legislation was amended at the suggestion of Councillor Nina Liang, the chairwoman of the council's ordinance committee, to have an effective date of March 1. Liang said she wanted a definitive date on which the ban would take effect; it was originally set to take effect 60 days after it was approved.

The ordinance bans all retail-checkout bags made from plastic, including bags made from petroleum or natural gas and those made

from biological sources such as corn or other plants. Degradable and biodegradable plastic bags are among those that are prohibited.

Violators of the ban would first receive a written warning, which would include a 14-day period to correct the violation. A \$50 fine would be charged for the second violation, followed a \$100 fine for subsequent violations. The ordinance will be enforceable by police officers, agents of the Quincy Health Department and members of the Board of License Commissioners.

Reusable bags – defined as machine-washable bags made from durable materials like cotton, polyester or polypropylene with a minimum lifetime of 125 uses and capable of carrying at least 22 pounds – are exempt from the ban, as are

recyclable paper bags, provided they are 100 percent recyclable and made from at least 40 percent post-consumer recycled content. Such paper bags need be labelled as "recyclable" and "made from 40 percent post-consumer recycled content."

Certain plastic bags are exempt from the ban as well, including bags used to carry produce, meat, seafood or other food items to the point of the sale inside a store or to prevent the items inside from coming into contact with other food. Newspaper bags and laundry and dry-cleaning bags are also be exempt.

More than 120 communities across Massachusetts have enacted bans on single-use plastic bags in recent years, including Boston, Milton and Hingham. Lawmakers on Beacon Hill are also considering legislation that would ban single-use plastic bags statewide.



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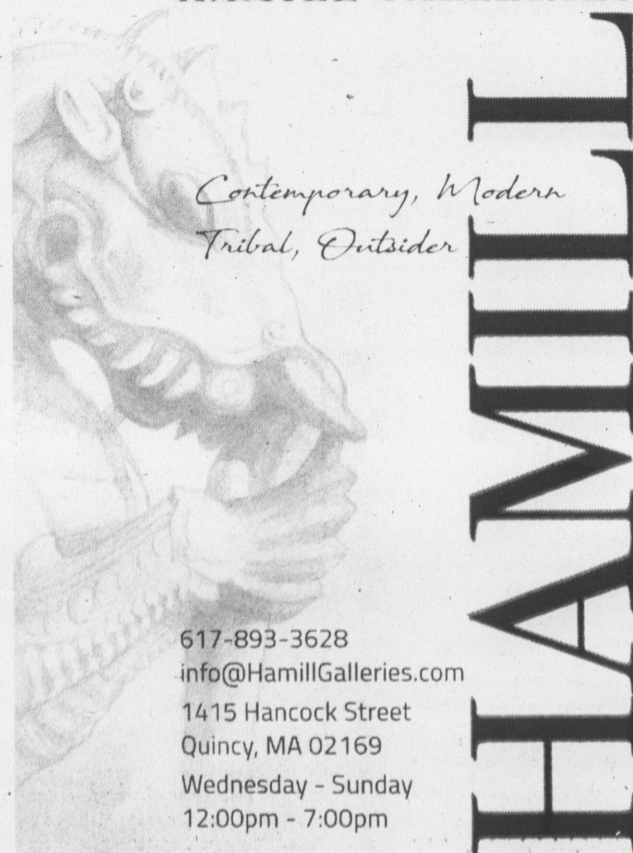
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Quincy Receives \$2M Grant For Downtown Work

State Money To Help Fund Second Access Road To Garage

By SCOTT JACKSON

Quincy received a \$2 million grant from the state that will be used to pay for the construction of a second driveway to access the new garage under construction on the former Hancock Lot.

Mayor Thomas Koch on Dec. 6 accepted the MassWorks grant from Gov. Charlie Baker and Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito during a ceremony held inside the new atrium at 1500 Hancock St. that links Hancock Street to

the garage.

The money will enable the city to extend the road now known as Cliveden Street across Hancock Street into the new garage; the mayor has proposed to rename Cliveden Street General Dunford Drive in honor of Joseph Dunford Jr., the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a Quincy native.

Koch said the city could acquire three buildings —

Cont'd On Page 13



QUINCY RECEIVED a \$2 million MassWorks grant Dec. 6th for the construction of a second driveway into a new Quincy Center garage. Mayor Thomas Koch (center) accepted the grant from Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito and Gov. Charlie Baker.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Zoning Rules For Marijuana Establishments Approved

By SCOTT JACKSON

City councillors approved a zoning ordinance regulating where marijuana dispensaries can open in Quincy. The legislation also ties their business hours to those of liquor stores.

Councillors approved the ordinance, which Mayor Thomas Koch introduced in February 2018, on Dec. 2 in an 8-0 vote after making several amendments to the bill. Ward 6 Councillor William Harris was not present at the meeting.

In a separate vote, councillors voted 8-0 to impose a 3 percent local sales tax on recreational marijuana products, the maximum local sales tax allowed under state law. The local tax is in addition to the 17 percent state tax on marijuana products.

Koch planned to sign both measures into law, according to his chief of staff, Chris Walker.

The ordinance bars mari-

juana establishments from opening within 1,500 feet of a residential zoning district. They are also barred from opening within 500 feet of any school, playground, athletic field, beach, public park, library, skating rink, public transit center, day care facility, or youth sports facility. Those regulations would essentially limit recreational pot shops to the Fore River Shipyard, the vicinity of Ricciuti Drive or Crown Colony, unless an applicant obtained a variance to open elsewhere.

The ordinance requires anyone looking to open a marijuana establishment to obtain a special permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals. A community meeting would be required prior to the application being filed. Applicants would also need to sign a host agreement with the mayor; those host agreements would include a community impact fee of up

to 3 percent of gross sales payable to the city for up to five years.

The ZBA would be allowed to license one marijuana establishment for every five liquor stores in the

city; there are currently 35 liquor stores in Quincy.

In the original version of the ordinance Koch proposed, marijuana establishments would have been permitted to open from 11 a.m.

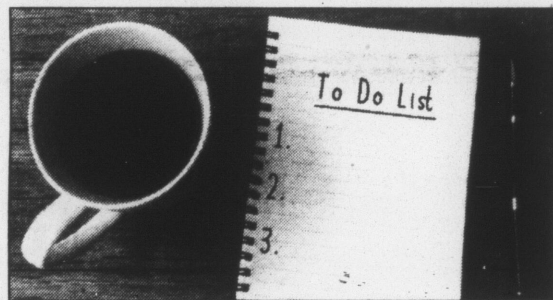
and 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Councillors on Dec. 2 voted to amend those hours to match the business hours of liquor stores, which are

9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays, according to City Clerk Nicole Crispo.

Ward 4 Councillor Bri-

Cont'd On Page 13



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People are thinking about mortgages differently. Right now we're seeing borrowers who went with shorter terms going back to a 30-year loan. Some are tapping their equity for home improvements, college tuition or to consolidate other debt at a locked-in guaranteed low rate. Others just want a more comfortable monthly payment, less stress and more cash flow. It works because mortgage rates are still so low. And if you want, you can always pay the new 30-year loan off more aggressively, but you don't have to. Would a new 30-year mortgage make sense for you? Come see us or call VP/Retail Lending Angela Blanchard at 617-471-0750 or apply online at colonialfed.com. Colonial Federal, a bank with ideas.

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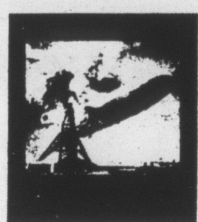
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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On Dec. 28, 1793, British-born American revolutionary Thomas Paine, author of "Common Sense," is arrested in France for treason, having been tried in absentia and convicted. Paine was imprisoned in a former palace, where he had a large room with windows and catered meals.

• On Dec. 24, 1851, a fire sweeps through the Library of Congress and destroys two-thirds of Thomas Jefferson's personal literary collection. Jefferson had sold his personal library of 6,487 books to Congress after the British burned the Congressional library in 1814.

• On Dec. 23, 1888, Dutch painter Vincent van Gogh, suffering from severe depression, cuts off the lower part of his left ear with a razor. He later documented the event in a painting titled "Self-Portrait with Bandaged Ear."

• On Dec. 27, 1900, prohibitionist Carry Nation smashes up a bar in Wichita, Kansas, causing extensive damage and landing in jail. Nation became famous for carrying a hatchet and wrecking saloons, and sold souvenir hatchets to help fund her anti-alcohol activities.

• On Dec. 29, 1915, the French National Assembly passes a law formally ceding the land that holds the British war cemeteries to Great Britain, ensuring that its saddest and most sacred monuments would be forever protected.

• On Dec. 26, 1946, infamous gangster Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel opens his Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. The grand opening was a flop, however, and the casino lost \$300,000 in the first week. The hotel was named after Siegel's girlfriend, whose nickname was "The Flamingo" because of her red hair and long legs.

• On Dec. 25, 1962, "To Kill a Mockingbird," a film based on the novel by Harper Lee, opens in theaters. The Great Depression-era story of racial injustice and the loss of childhood innocence is told from the perspective of a young Alabama girl named Scout Finch.

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READERS FORUM

City Needs A Hospital, Not Major Housing Project

I see that the planning board gave its approval for the Quincy Medical Center developer - despite the objection of the residents of that area.

My suggestion to the residents of Whitwell Street area is to contact an attorney to file a petition to stop this ridiculous project from

going forward. I would also file a lawsuit against the planning board and the mayor's office for forcing this project on the Whitwell Street neighbors.

This city needs a hospital and not a major housing project.

Charles Dennehey, Jr.
West Quincy

More Readers Forum Page 5, Page 11

Plastic Bags Ban 'Big Step In The Wrong Direction'

The year 2019 has seen massive floods and wildfires in the US and around the globe. Glaciers and the polar ice caps continue to recede, raising sea levels ever higher. A summer heat wave in Europe killed thousands of people. Crops died in the fields from lack of rain or too much of it, and from increasingly unpredictable weather patterns. Plant and animal species went extinct, with the World Wildlife Fund estimating up to 100,000 extinctions per year in recent years--between 1,000 and 10,000 times the natural extinction rate.

This was the year when UN Secretary General Antonio Guterres declared a worldwide climate emergency, saying the planet has arrived at "the point of no return." Unless we rapidly and dramatically reduce the greenhouse gas pollution that causes climate change, the UN chief warned, conditions for human life on earth will grow increasingly inhospitable. In a century or two, the human species may join the list of those that have gone extinct.

Meanwhile, here in Quincy, 2019 was the year the city council voted twice to worsen climate change. Earlier this year, the city councilors voted unanimously to increase the number of parking spaces required for new residential developments, a move that according to the best research will increase

miles driven and therefore greenhouse gas pollution. (It also promises to worsen Quincy's already nightmarish traffic.)

And at the council's Dec. 2 meeting, they unanimously voted to ban single-use plastic shopping bags without also putting a modest charge on paper bags. As Quincy Climate Action Network has been pointing out for a year or more, manufacturing paper bags causes four times the greenhouse gas pollution of manufacturing single-use plastic bags, so driving consumers towards paper bags, rather than reusable shopping bags, is exactly the wrong move for our fragile climate. (Paper bags also cost the stores four to five times more than plastic ones, so it wouldn't surprise us if the council's move also drives up your grocery bill!)

At the Dec. 2 council meeting, Councillor Brian Palmucci had a two-word answer for the many Quincy residents who have been calling and emailing councilors to ask for a small price on paper bags: "Baby steps." Our response to the councillor: Baby steps won't get it done when we're facing a worldwide emergency. More to the point, the ordinance as written isn't actually a baby step towards cutting greenhouse gas pollution. It's a big step - in the wrong direction.

Granted, there are limits

READERS FORUM

on what any one city or state can do to tackle climate change, but acting together, cities and states can make a substantial dent in the crisis. What is more, at the moment states and cities are our only hope, at least in the United States, where the federal government is working hard to dismantle climate change solutions.

Luckily, the city's plastic bag ban doesn't take effect until March 1, so councilors can still undo the damage of Monday's (Dec. 2) ill-considered vote by adding a five or ten cent charge per paper bag to the ordinance. In doing so, they'd be fol-

lowing the wise example of our neighbors in Boston as well as the entire states of Maine and Vermont.

One thing's for certain: Whatever the councilors decide to do, QCAN's 30 members and 500 friends will be watching closely. Climate action is not a hobby for us, or a political preference or lifestyle choice. The fight to maintain a livable climate is our generation's World War II. We're in it for our kids and grandkids, and for the future of this good planet.

David Reich
Board Chair,
Quincy Climate
Action Network

Whitwell St. Project Hearing A Sham

The Planning Board vote (Dec. 4th) to approve FoxRock's plan for 114 Whitwell St. laid bare any illusions that Quincy is a democracy where the people's opinion matters.

The Board could not even be bothered to pretend that the years of work by the Hospital Hill Neighborhoods Association and neighbors was worthy of consideration. A simple motion to vote, no discussion, and one minute later it was done. This sham of a hearing was an open call to any

all developers that the City of Quincy won't let neighbors stand in their way.

Congratulations Mayor Koch, your well-oiled machine did its job. I guess we should have known once FoxRock refused to even discuss the density of the project that they had been tipped off that the decision was in the bag. Shame on us for believing that the process was legitimate and that facts matter.

Daniel Gillis
Heritage Road
Quincy

AARP Fraud Update: December

By CINDY CAMPBELL

Communications Director, AARP Massachusetts

Did you know that someone's identity gets stolen every two seconds? The AARP Fraud Watch Network provides you with tips and resources to help you spot and avoid identity theft and fraud so you can protect yourself and your family. Our watchdog alerts will keep you up to date on con artists' latest tricks. It's free of charge for everyone: AARP members, non-members, and people of all ages. Be a fraud fighter! If you can spot a scam, you can stop a scam. Report scams to local law enforcement. Contact the AARP Fraud Watch Network at www.aarp.org/fraudwatchnetwork for more information on fraud prevention.

The AARP Fraud Watch Network is:

• **An Educator:** Get real-time alerts about the latest scams, tips on how to spot them, and the inside scoop on how con artists think so you can outsmart them before they strike.

• **A Watchdog:** Our nationwide scam tracking map gives you access to a network of people who've spotted scams and the opportunity to pass along your own experiences, so together we can beat con artists at their own game.

• **A Resource:** Get connected to a real live person trained in how to avoid fraud and advise you if you or a loved one has been scammed by calling our fraud hotline or attending a forum in your community.

• **Free for Everyone:** Anyone, of any age, can access our resources at no cost.

SCAM ALERT #1: SEASONAL WORK SCAMS

Who couldn't use a little extra money over the holidays? As many as a half million people will take seasonal jobs during the holiday season. And scammers will be out there trying to take advantage of seasonal workers by posing as employers on third-party websites. When you apply for these job listings, you will be prompted to provide personal information such as date of birth, address and Social Security number for "verification purposes." Scammers can then use this information to steal your identity. One big red flag to look out for is a job which offers a lot of money for very little work. If the position seems too good to be true, it is probably a scam. If you have questions about a job listing

you see online, go directly to the business website or give them a call.

SCAM ALERT #2: GIFT EXCHANGE

Whether at work or school, December is the season for gift exchanges and scammers want to get in on the action. One pyramid scam often seen around this season involves a viral social media post about joining in a Secret Holiday gift exchange. It promises that if you send one gift to a recipient, you will receive upwards of 30 gifts in return. However, these chain "gift exchanges" are a form of illegal gambling. Not only may you not receive any gifts, but you also may end up in legal trouble. With so many ways to give in real life, skip the virtual gift giving and have a safer holiday season.

SCAM ALERT #3: GIFT CARD SCAMS

Gift cards are a great idea for gift giving, but do you know how to spot one that's been compromised? Check the back of the card to make sure the strip over the activation code is intact. Don't buy the first card on the rack as they are the top target for impatient scammers. Lastly, register your gift card with the retailer if it is an option. This will make it easier to report misuse if it occurs. Your safest bet is to buy gift cards that are stored safely behind the counter or purchase them online directly from the retailer.

SCAM ALERT #4: END OF YEAR, MORE WORK TO BE DONE

As 2019 comes to a close, it is a good time to pause and reflect on all of the work that goes into keeping Massachusetts residents safe from scams and fraud.

Over the course of this year, AARP Massachusetts has shared tips with thousands of people about how to stay safe from online and telephone scams. We've helped seniors stay safe by shredding thousands of pounds of documents containing personal information. We've worked with law enforcement partners and community partners.

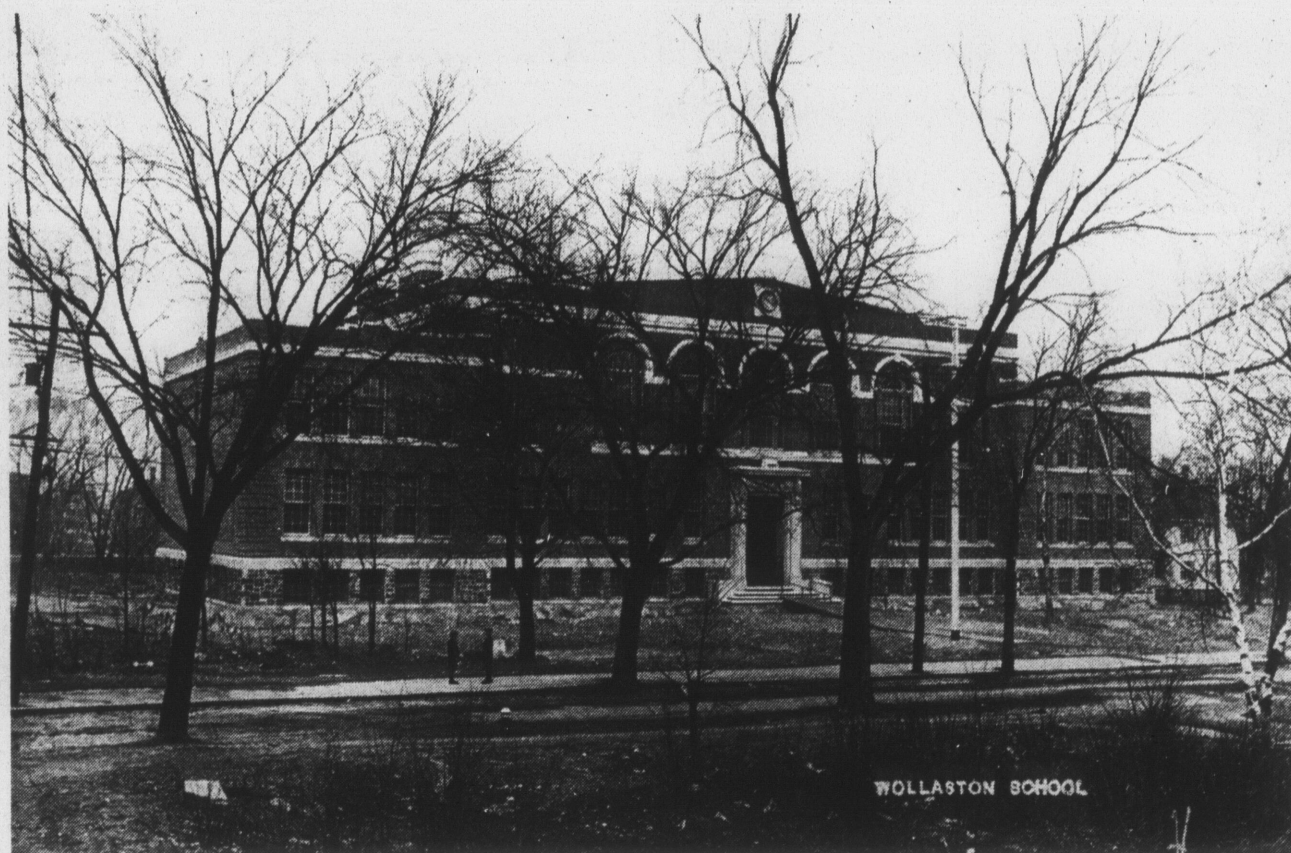
AARP volunteers have given fraud prevention presentations across the state and we've reached a large online audience through email alerts and social media messages. But while we sit back and catch our breath a bit over the holiday season, we know that this important work doesn't end. Scammers won't stop, so neither can we.

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Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A postcard view of the Wollaston Grammar School on Beale Street in Wollaston while it was being built in 1912. You can see the exposed foundation and the ramp to the stairs waiting final landscaping. This building is an exact copy of the old Adams School that

is now condominiums on Penn's Hill. The first Wollaston School was built in 1878 by the land developers of Wollaston Heights. It was located across the street in what is now known as Safford Park.

From the Postcard Collection of Tom Galvin

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1981
38 Years Ago

No Vacancy Clause In Condominium Law

The City Council received a proposed condominium conversion control ordinance minus a vacancy rate factor that some view as critical to its success.

Councillor Stephen J. McGrath, who chaired the special committee that studied the condo conversion problem, said that the vacancy rule was left out as part of a compromise between the tenant and landlord factions on the committee.

"It was a concession by the tenants," he said. "In return, the landlords made the concession of giving nine months notice to tenants and two years notice to the elderly and the handicapped."

SNOW STORM COSTS CITY \$60,000

The weekend storm that dropped upwards of a foot of snow on Quincy cost the city some \$60,000, almost half the snow budget for the coming year.

"In view of the money and manpower problems that the Public Works Department has faced, I think they did an excellent job," said Mayor Arthur H. Tobin.

"But it might have been a better and less expensive if the DPW had had more cooperation from the public; many of whom probably voted for the budget slashing Proposition 2 1/2."

"We had a severe problem with parked cars," said Public Works Commissioner James J. Ricciuti. "We've always had the problem but it seems to get worse."

QUINCYISMS

Ronald McKee, president of the Quincy Kiwanis Club announced that club members will man the Salvation Army's Christmas Kettles Saturday, Dec. 12 in front of the Hancock Bank... The Quincy Sun's Sunbeams Column speculated about the return to the Board of Assessors in the upcoming McCauley administration, of Elmer "Mike" Fagerlund. He served on the Board during the administrations of Mayors McIntyre, Hannon and LaRaia. (Editor's note: Fagerlund did return as one of McCauley's first appointees)... Edie's Sweet Shoppe, 555 Hancock St., Wollaston, was holding Candy Making Demonstrations every Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m.... The Quincy High School class of 1966 was planning its 15th anniversary reunion April 3, 1982 at the Morrisette Legion Post in West Quincy. Dottie (Barrett) DeThomasso was in charge of arrangements... Quincy residents Mr. and Mrs. Corady Solimini and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Antonelli celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a dual surprise party at the Viking Club, Braintree. The double celebration was planned since Mrs. Solimini and Mr. Antonelli are brother and sister. The Soliminites were married on July 13, 1951 in Quincy and the Antonellis were married Oct. 12, 1941 in Dorchester... The Quincy South Shore Jerry Lewis Telethon Committee raised \$109,361 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The telethon center was based at the offices of the Quincy Sun. Quincy Sun publisher Henry Bosworth and Richard Koch, Sr., executive director of the Park and Forestry Departments were co-chairmen of the Committee... The Quincy City Club's seventh annual Christmas breakfast was scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 13 at the Wollaston Recreational Facility Hall, 347 West Squantum St., Montclair. The City Club, with 90 members, meets four times a year. Richard J. Koch, Sr., was club president... Quincy Neighborhood Housing Services, 266 Water St., recently honored Margo Kelly, who received a plaque for her role in developing the program. The award was presented by the Rev. James Kimmell, president of the board of directors, along with directors Martha Robinson and Lucy Vespaziani... Hart's Jewelers, 1422 Hancock St., Quincy Center, was advertising "An Old Fashioned Diamond Sale. Save 15-30% On Entire Diamond Inventories"... Kustom TV, 255 Quincy Ave., Presidents Plaza, was offering "9' Zenith Black and White Portable TVs for only \$108"... Kelly's Pub and Grub, 27 Billings Rd., North Quincy, was offering a "20% Discount on All Luncheon Specials With This Coupon"... The Granite Cooperative Bank, with two Quincy offices, introduced its newest Chief Executive Officer. He is Bob Petrelli, a graduate of Quincy High School who holds degrees from Stonehill and Suffolk University.

ABCC Kicks Off 'Operation Safe Holidays'

The Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) recently began their holiday season enforcement efforts at bars throughout the commonwealth that have been most commonly identified as the last bar to sell alcohol to a convicted drunk driver.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), between 2013 and 2017 there were 800 people killed in alcohol-impaired driving crashes during the Thanksgiving holiday period, the Wednesday before Thanksgiving through the Monday after.

Run in conjunction with

the NHTSA's Impaired Driving Crackdown, the ABCC's Sale to Intoxicated Persons (SIP) enforcement will be in effect until New Year's Eve.

"The ABCC wants to ensure that the holiday season is enjoyed by everyone, but most importantly celebrated responsibly," said State Treasurer Deborah B. Goldberg, "The safety of all Massachusetts residents is of the utmost importance and by establishing SIP we are supporting that priority and maintaining safer roads."

The ABCC will also be working with local police departments that have identified high risk locations in

their communities.

Alcohol is involved in 40 percent of traffic crash fatalities resulting in 17,013 fatalities and injuring an estimated 275,000 people annually. Data indicates that well over 50% of impaired driving arrests originate at bars.

The Alcoholic Bever-

ages Control Commission is an agency under the Office of the State Treasurer and Receiver General Deborah Goldberg. Its overall objective is to provide uniform control over the sale, purchase, transportation, manufacture, and possession of alcoholic beverages in the state.

Extended Holiday Hours At Quincy Post Office

The Quincy Post Office will be among area post offices with extended holiday hours the next two weekends.

The Quincy Post Office

will remain open Saturday, Dec. 14 and 21, until 4 p.m.

The Quincy Post Office will also be open Sunday, Dec. 15 and Dec. 22, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

READERS FORUM

Thanks From Seaside Gardeners Of Squantum

The Seaside Gardeners of Squantum appreciate everyone who helped make their annual Tree Lighting ceremony a success. The event was held on Sunday, Dec. 1 at the Daniel Gilbert Memorial Park in Squantum.

The club wishes to thank Dunkin' Donuts on Quincy Shore Drive and East Squantum Street for donating delicious cocoa; Eric Rochelle of Squantum who was Santa, the crew at Engine 7 in Squantum who provided the fire engine for Santa to make his entrance to the Tree Lighting ceremony, and the Quincy Park Department, under the direction of Dave Murphy, who set up the tree as well as the grandstand and the lights.

Also, the Seaside Gardeners wish to extend appreciation to Mike Morrissey, Noel DiBona, and Bruce Ayers, who attended the ceremony. These folks

are always supportive of the club's activities. Also, thank you to the residence of Squantum who attended the tree lighting.

Patricia Herbert
Publicity,
Seaside Gardeners of
Squantum
Bedford Street,
Quincy

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A GROUP OF over 20 middle and high school students from the Holy Trinity Parish Faith formation program recently participated in a community outreach activity. They cleaned and raked up the yards of 10 senior neighbors. Shown here are Matilda Rollins, Skyla Whelan, Mary Saccoach and Charlotte McConville. Photo Courtesy Ruth McConville

QHS Women's Athletic Hall Of Fame Seeking Nominations For 2020 Induction

The Quincy High School Women's Athletic Hall of Fame is looking for nominations for the 2020 induction ceremony.

The Hall of Fame Committee is looking for former QHS players and coaches to

be nominated. Player nominees must meet the following criteria to be eligible for the QHS Women's Athletic Hall of Fame:

1. Must be a QHS Graduate
2. Must be 10 years out

of high school

3. Must be a league all-star/or all scholastic and/or received a varsity letter

Coaches may also be nominated for the Hall of Fame. All nominees must be received by Jan. 15, 2020.

Send nominees with a brief resume of the player and/or coach to:

QHS Women's Athletic Hall of Fame, Quincy High School, 100 Coddington St., Quincy, MA 02169.

Holiday Choral Concert Dec. 19 At Crane Library

The public is invited to attend a Holiday Choral Concert performed by the Quincy High School Concert Choir, The North Quincy High School Concert Choir and the Combined High School Select/Horizons Choir Thursday, Dec. 19 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Thomas Crane Public

Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy.

The concert will take place in the library's historic Richardson Room and will also be the debut performance of the library's recently acquired piano.

The North Quincy High School and Quincy High School Concert Choirs,

along with the combined high school select choir, will present a concert under the direction of Timothy Carew. Selections will include the following: A gospel style African American spiritual, a Hanukkah selection, Irving Berlin's "White Christmas", an arrangement of "O Nata Lux", "Carol of the Bells", a

Bach chorale and a medley of favorite holiday songs. The high schools choirs received 1st Place and Best Overall Choir in the Music in the Parks Festival and many choir members have been selected through audition for the Massachusetts Music Educators District and All-State Festivals.

Benefit For Houghs Neck Fire Victims Dec. 17

The public is invited to join the Houghs Neck Community Council on Tuesday, Dec. 17th from 6 to 9 p.m. at Cagney's Restaurant & Pub, 214 Washington St., Quincy, for an evening of fellowship to come together in emotional and financial support for seven neighbors displaced by the recent fire on Winthrop Street.

There is no admission fee but the community council will be collecting any donation to help the neighbors. Items for a raffle are also being collected. Residents can also stop by to offer well wishes.

Checks payable to Houghs Neck Community Council, note Winthrop St. Rainbow Fund in the memo line, can be mailed attention Margaret Laforest, 236 Rock Island Rd., Quincy, MA 02169. HNCC is a 501(c)(3) organization. Tax id# 04-6087567.

All funds raised will be distributed directly to the affected families. Raffle items and donations can also be dropped off to the Laforest house or The Shiner Group, 363-365 Billings Rd.

"Houghs Neck is known for the love and support our neighbors have for each other especially under difficult circumstances," said Margaret Laforest, past president of the Houghs Neck Com-

munity Council. "Many have been offering to support those affected and they have been overwhelmed.

"We welcome you to contact us with any ideas or questions and of course welcome any help and collaboration for the success of this event. We have been in communication with all affected and they are all so grateful for all the outpouring of support.

"With one family fairly new to the Neck, and two others with long standing roots, let's come together and show them our HN hospitality and help them to see how spectacular the sun can rise on their next chapter in the Neck," Laforest added.

For more information, contact Margaret at 617-224-2974 or email ml@margaretaforest.com.

Toys For Tots Party At Cagney's

Cagney's Restaurant & Pub hosts one of the largest toy drives in Massachusetts.

Owner Mark DiBona and a team of volunteers have already collected over \$30,000 in toys and is asking patrons to help add to the collection by dropping off an unwrapped toy this week.

On Thursday, Dec. 12th at 6 p.m., Cagney's will host

its 9th Annual Toys for Tots Christmas Party. All are welcome.

The event will feature live music, a complimentary buffet, seasonal beer and cocktail samples, pictures with Santa, gifts, door prizes, and more.

"My sincerest gratitude to all that have supported our fundraising efforts, and

the loyal customers who support us each year," Mark DiBona said. "We are still selling raffle tickets this week and welcome anyone to stop in during open hours and/or come to the party Thursday night."

Toys for Tots provides toys to many local non-profits and the toys stay in the greater Quincy area.

'The Memory Of Light' By Francisco X. Stork

'The Fine Print' Book Review

By BETH VACCA

Mental health issues. How far have we come?

As a society we recognize, at least academically, these issues for what they are. An illness. But have we really changed our attitudes? Do we strive to understand those who suffer with mental illness? Have we educated ourselves to recognize warning signs not only in others, but also in ourselves? Have we reached a point where there is no shame or embarrassment in admitting that we struggle with destructive thoughts or actions?

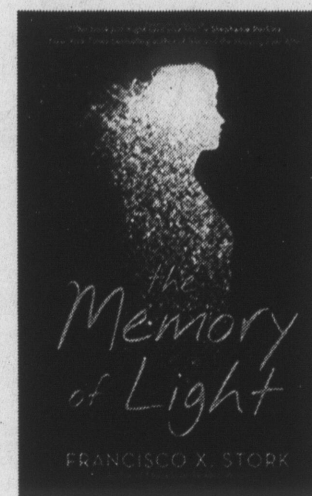
I've said it before. Our schools have a great DARE program here in Quincy. Our children are being taught that drugs ruin lives. That regardless of who you are or where you come from you are not immune. Drugs are bad. Period.

But are we teaching our children about what may lead some to start down that road of self medication? That, just like drug addiction, mental health issues do not discriminate based on race, class, popularity or success? To suffer with issues such as depression, anxiety or destructive thinking is not a choice. Sometimes, telling yourself not to feel a certain way or to stop a particular line of thinking just isn't enough.

In Francisco X. Stork's latest novel "The Memory of Light" we meet Vicky as she wakes up in the hospital after an unsuccessful suicide attempt. Through her therapy sessions, flashbacks and conversations with fellow patients we discover along with Vicky how she ended up there.

Vicky did not know she was struggling with depression. What she did know was that she did have more advantages in life than most. She knew she had people who loved her. This knowledge, however, was not enough to make her want to live. "The love I have for all of you doesn't stop the hurt I feel inside." She believed she was a "failure at the thing called life."

Stork's descriptions of Vicky's inner thought life were eye opening for me. How she couldn't control her brain to think the way she knew it should. How it felt like messages in her brain were delivered in carts by hard working, happy elves. That is until the fog comes. Then "the cart's



wheels gum up and the elves can't breathe".

And how Vicky's thoughts of suicide had been in her head for a long time. "Sometimes it was like the hum of an air conditioner, you know? Always there, but noticeable only when I paid attention. And other times it just appeared out of nowhere, like my cat jumping on my lap." These were the only thoughts she could hear through the fog.

Vicky did not know she had depression. Neither did her family, friends or teachers. She had become a master at "pretending". Absolutely frightening.

In the author's note we learn that the author also woke up one day in a hospital bed after an unsuccessful suicide attempt. He was told he was "out of the woods". He recognized he was only out of the "physical" woods. "Mentally, emotionally, spiritually" he was stuck "in the thick of them". He was ill. That illness is known as depression. "Observing it, knowing when to fight it and when to surrender to it, functioning despite it, befriending it whenever possible, is part of my everyday existence."

I hope you read this book. I hope that we reach that place where there is no stigma or shame and we feel more comfortable talking about our mental health. I hope that we will all recognize our own brokenness, our own struggles, without shame. And I hope that we are proactive in educating ourselves about mental health issues so that we may not only help ourselves, but also those we love around us.

Each and every one of us is wonderfully made. We are uniquely different and yet we are the same. We do not all travel the same road, but we all desire the same things. Compassion, patience, kindness and above all, love and acceptance.

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Social

'Night Of Giving' Dec. 18 At Common Market Restaurants

The Common Market Restaurants will hold its annual "Night of Giving" at their Cafe' de Paris lounge Wednesday, Dec. 18 from 6 to 11 p.m.

Free hors d'oeuvres are available to customers who bring a wrapped present for a boy or a girl.

The restaurant also makes a donation to the charity and the bartenders donate a por-

tion of their night's gratuities to the charities.

The Common Market partners with "My Brother's Keeper," a local charity, to assist families in the area and provides presents for families at Christmas time. Since the "Night of Giving" was started at The Common Market, customers have donated over 7,000 Christmas presents.

Bag Lunch Donation At Beth Shalom Blue Hills

As part of its "Third Thursday Community Service Mitzvah Program," Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills will again be assembling 75 bag lunches at the synagogue for Father Bill's Place, a homeless shelter in Quincy, on Thursday, Dec. 19th, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

We will repeat this event on Tuesday, Jan. 21st, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

All members of the community are invited to volunteer and participate in either or both of these two events, helping to provide a meal for those in need in our communities. Father Bill's has been helping our most vulnerable neighbors and friends who don't have a home for over 30 years, serving individuals, veterans and families.

The Mitzvah Program of

Cong. Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills, operating under the Jewish tenet that "doing good deeds is an obligation," provides service to the community by both congregants and community members. It includes and welcomes other participants, including individuals, schools, houses of worship and community organizations.

To volunteer for the "Lunch Bag Assembly" or for more information about the synagogue's "Third Thursday Community Service Mitzvah Program," call 617-698-3394, email office@BethShalomBlueHills.org, or visit www.BethShalomBlueHills.org. The synagogue is located at 18 Shoolman Way (off Lodge Street) in Milton. There is no parking - allowed on Lodge or Maitland Streets.

Celebrate The Hour Of Code Initiative

By JULIE RINES
Thomas Crane
Public Library

The Hour of Code started as a one-hour introduction to computer science, designed to demystify "code", to show that anybody can learn the basics, and to broaden participation in the field of computer science.

It has since become a worldwide effort to celebrate computer science, starting with 1-hour coding activities for all ages to give children and adults a glimpse of what coding is and how it works. Studies have shown that coding helps nurture problem-solving skills, logic and creativity, and early exposure to coding concepts is particularly beneficial.

To celebrate the annual Hour of Code initiative children are invited to participate in our Hour of Code: Code Your Hero programs where they will learn how to code heroes from our everyday lives using Scratch! Laptops and desktops will be provided for each program on a first-come-first-

serve basis.

On Thursday, Dec. 19th at 3 p.m. at the Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy, there will be a program is for ages 7-9 and is really not suitable for younger children as participants must be able to read the instructions on the coding blocks.

Not able to join us or want to try more coding? Check out the activities on the Hour of Code website (hourofcode.com) for coding activities for all ages, including pre readers and using different coding languages.

Thanks to a generous grant from the American Library Association for sponsoring this program.

Noah Aronson Band Concert

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom will celebrate its 60th Anniversary with a Pre-Hanukkah Concert featuring the The Noah Aronson Band Saturday, Dec. 21 at 4 p.m. at 1112 Main St., Hingham.

Known for his unique, engaging, and soulful ap-



QUINCY-NORTH QUINCY Football Hall of Fame 2019 inductees: left to right North Quincy inductees Norm Connell, Jim McNamara, Nathan Gott and Bruce Marquis; Quincy inductees Everton DeCastro, Joe Duffy and Joe Cox.



COMMITTEE MEMBER Sean Halpin, North Quincy scholarship recipient Andrew Airois, Quincy scholarship recipient Andrew Rooney and Committee Member Mike Flavin. Photos Courtesy Quincy-North Quincy Football Hall of Fame Committee

Quincy-North Quincy Football Hall Of Fame Inducts Seven, Awards Two Scholarships

The Quincy/North Quincy Football Hall of Fame recently hosted its 36th annual induction ceremony and seniors dinner before a packed house at the Quincy Sons of Italy.

Those inducted were: Quincy High School: Joe Cox '01, Joe Duffy '01 and

Everton DeCastro '06.

North Quincy High School: Jim McNamara '84, Nathan Gott '94 and Norm Connell '97.

Bruce Marquis was honored as a special inductee for his contributions to youth football in the city.

Additionally, the com-

mittee awarded two \$1,000 scholarships. The recipients were 2019 Quincy High School graduate Andrew Rooney, now a tight end at Stonehill College. The North Quincy recipient was

Andrew Airois, a defensive back and wide receiver at Hebron Academy.

The Hall of Fame Committee thanks all of the event sponsors who helped make the evening a huge success.

George Burke Attends 76th Q-NQ Football Game

Quincy attorney George Burke announces he attended his 76th straight Thanksgiving Day football game between Quincy High School and North Quincy at Veterans' Memorial Stadium Nov. 28th with his

son-in-law, Eric Sherman and his grandson, Ezekiel Burke-Lewis.

Burke also noted he recently donated \$1,000 to Quincy High School and North Quincy High School for sports.

Red Cross Blood Drive At Sons Of Italy Dec. 30

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive Monday, Dec. 30 from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Quincy Sons of Italy, 120 Quarry St., Quincy.

Make an appointment by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.

org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

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Sheriff's Office Collects Coats

Sheriff Jerry McDermott and the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office recently teamed up with local high schools to collect new and gently used coats to help those in our communities stay warm during the upcoming winter months.

"Together, with the help of students at several high schools across Norfolk County, we were able to collect over 1,000 coats for people in need," said Sheriff Jerry McDermott. "We are grateful to the students and teachers for their participation in our 1st annual winter coat. We couldn't have done it without them."

Coats were collected during months of October and November at Avon High School, Dedham High School, North Quincy High School, Randolph High School, Tri-County Regional Vocational Technical



SHERIFF JERRY McDERMOTT and the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office recently teamed up with local high schools to collect new and gently used coats to help needy residents stay warm this winter.

Courtesy Photo

High School and Westwood High School. The coats will be generously cleaned by Anton's Cleaners and Brain-

tree Cleaners before being donated to organizations and people in need.

WHAT'S COOKING

with

Marie & Susie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Chicken And Dumpling Casserole

By MARIE

Today's recipe is for a Chicken and Dumpling casserole. You will note that there are not as many steps in this recipe as in usual chicken dumpling recipes.

This dish can be made with rotisserie chicken or chicken tenders I used rotisserie chicken when I made this.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees; grease a cookie sheet or prepare with parchment paper

Grease a casserole dish

4 cups of cooked chicken
(If using chicken tenders use about a pound chicken tenders)

2 cups of chicken stock
1 and 1/2 cups of carrots or broccoli (optional)

2 tablespoons of olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste

Grease a cookie sheet or prepare a cookie sheet with parchment paper. Place chicken on cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees.

When chicken is cooled cut into small pieces. Grease a casserole dish spread chicken on bottom of the dish (and vegetables if you are using) Pour the chicken stock over the chicken.

Dumpling Batter

1 and 1/3 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon of salt
2/3 cup of 2% milk
1 tablespoon of butter melted and cooled slightly

In a medium bowl whisk together flour, baking powder and salt.

In a separate bowl, combine milk and melted butter. Add milk mixture to the dry ingredients, stirring until flour is just moistened do not overmix.

Now here is the easy part - instead of making individual dumplings, spread batter evenly on top of the chicken.

Bake in a 350 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes until dumpling are lightly browned.

Vegetable Fritters For Breakfast

By SUSIE

It's always nice to add veggies to your morning routine. Here is a nice and easy breakfast that you can even make the night before and reheat in the morning. Even good cold! These are even great as a side dish or bring for lunch and serve with a salad and/or soup.

INGREDIENTS:

1/2 cup oat flour (you can buy this just about anywhere now, if you do not have it, you can just use regular oats but put in your blender or food processor and process into a flour!)

1/2 teaspoon aluminum free baking powder

3/4 teaspoon sea salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 tsp garlic powder

1 egg

1/4 cup milk of choice (I use almond milk)

1/2 cup grated carrots
1/2 chopped spinach
1 cup grated zucchini
2 green onions, sliced thin
3 tablespoons virgin coconut oil

Directions:

In a mixing bowl, stir together the flour, baking powder, salt, garlic powder and pepper.

In another bowl, beat together the egg, milk, spinach, carrots, zucchini, and onions. Add this to the dry ingredients and stir until combined.

Using a large skillet, heat 1/2 the oil over medium heat.

Pour the batter by tablespoons into the pan, making a few pancakes at a time.

Cook about 2 minutes on each side and golden brown. Add the remaining oil to the pan as needed. Enjoy!

Student Struck By Car Back In School

By SCOTT JACKSON

A Central Middle School student is back in the classroom after he sustained minor injuries when he was struck by a vehicle on the way to school one recent morning

The student, an 11-year-old boy, was struck the morning of Dec. 5 near the intersection of Hancock Street and St. Ann's Road, according to Quincy Police Sgt. Karyn Barkas. The student was dropped off on the northbound side of Hancock Street and crossed the road in a crosswalk, where he was struck by a vehicle headed southbound.

The driver remained on scene, Barkas said, and will not be charged; the driver had a greenlight at the time of the crash and was not speeding.

"We don't think the operator was able to see him until it was too late," Barkas said.

The boy was taken to Boston Children's Hospital with suspected minor injuries, she said.

School Principal Richard DeCristofaro Jr. notified parents of the incident in a letter.

"The Central Middle School community will keep this student and family

in our thoughts and hope for a speedy recovery," he said.

Students who witnessed the accident have been identified and were given the chance to speak with a guidance counselor or other staff member, DeCristofaro said. Other students were also told what happened and will likewise have the chance to speak with staff.

"We understand this is a traumatic event and students may need a safe place to express their thoughts and feelings at a later date and the staff will be available to respond," DeCristofaro said.

Dick Herbert Memorial Toy Drive

The Friends of Wollaston Beach will hold its second annual Dick Herbert Memorial Toy Event on Monday, Dec. 16, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Hancock Tavern, 668 Hancock St., Quincy.

While the annual Holiday Open House/Toy Drive has been a staple of FWB

since the early years, its focus has changed to honor FWB's late vice president. This event was always a Dick Herbert favorite. The Toy Drive memorializes Dick's commitment and dedication not only to FWB, but the greater community of Quincy at large.

FWB invites members and the general public to stop by and drop off of new, unwrapped toy to be distributed to needy children in Quincy. Enjoy a slice of pizza and engage in some quality time and good conversation.

Recreation Ice Skating Lessons

The Quincy Recreation Department will conduct the second session of its eight-week program of ice skating lessons with two classes on Wednesday afternoons at the Quincy Youth Arena.

The Learn-to-Skate program is offered to boys and girls age 6-14 and includes learning the fundamentals of skating with quality instruction.

Registration is ongoing. Online registration can be done on the department

website, www.QuincyRec.com. Walk-in registration will take place at the main office at the Quincy Recreation Department located at One Merrymount Parkway beginning at 9 a.m. and will continue on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. as long as openings exist.

The program will have two separate classes beginning at 3:10 and 4:05 p.m. on Wednesdays starting Jan. 8. Both classes offer the same levels of instruction

and run for eight weeks.

The cost of the eight-week program is \$75 which includes instruction and ice time. Participants need to provide their own skates, which may be figure or hockey skates with a single blade.

Registration is done on a first come first served basis. For more information call the Quincy Recreation Department at 617-376-1394, or online at QuincyRec.com.



Pack & Troop 6 Quincy — Holiday Food Drive

Scouts from Pack and Troop 6 are collecting food to benefit the food pantries of Quincy.

This is a service project headed by Star Scout Enzo V and Star Scout Joseph L. The pantries provide food assistance to residents of Quincy that need a little extra help.

Please consider helping with donation of non-perishable food products.

Your donations for this effort can be dropped off at the monthly Troop 6 Bottle Drive

LeBrecque Field Parking Lot on Sea St in Houghs Neck

Saturday, December 14, 2019

9:00 am to noon

If you miss the Saturday drop off times on Saturday, your donations can be brought to the Scout meeting on December 16, 2019

The Scout meeting is from 7 to 8:30 pm at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church.

Thank you for supporting our Food Drive and our Scout Troop.

Contact information: Michael Berry at 617-592-5897 or mjbibew103@aol.com

Troop's facebook page is https://www.facebook.com/ScoutingTroop6Quincy/?modal=admin_todo_tour

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Hand-Washing Vs. Hand Sanitizers: The Better Choice?

A Message From Ruth Jones, City Of Quincy Health Commissioner

By RUTH JONES
MSPH, BSN, RN,
BC, CP-FS

Germes are everywhere! They can get onto your hands and reside on items we touch during daily activities and can make you ill.

Cleaning hands at key times with soap and water or hand sanitizer is one of the most significant steps you can take to avoid getting sick and spreading germs to those around you. However, there are fundamental differences between washing hands with soap and water and cleaning them with hand sanitizer.

Experts advise that proper hand-washing with soap and water is one of the best ways to protect yourself during the cold and flu season. As you wash, scrubbing helps to release all the dirt and germ particles from the surface of the skin. The germs get bound up in the soap lather so when you rinse, all the germs and debris get washed away. For proper handwashing, wet your hands with water, add soap, cover all surfaces, and rub vigorously for about 20 seconds. The water temperature doesn't really matter. It's the length of time you

spend scrubbing and rinsing off appropriately that are significant.

If you're in a setting where hand-washing isn't possible, use a hand sanitizer with an alcohol content of 60% to 95%; however be aware it's not quite as effective as soap and water.

You can keep hand sanitizers in places like your car, book bag or desk, but because they're alcohol-based, you should always store them out of the reach of children. Keep in mind, it's important to remember that hand sanitizers do not replace proper hand-washing. While most hand sanitizers claim that they kill 99% of bacteria and germs, some germs are resistant.

Some sanitizers are ineffective against norovirus and some health care-related bacteria. For instance, alcohol-based hand sanitizers don't kill some parasites, and Clostridium difficile, which causes severe diarrhea. Additionally, hand sanitizers also may not remove harmful chemicals, such as pesticides and heavy metals like lead. However, handwashing reduces the amounts of all types of germs, pesticides, and met-

als on hands.

Multitudes of studies demonstrate that hand sanitizers work well in clinical settings like hospitals and doctors offices, where hands come into contact with germs but usually are not heavily soiled or greasy. Some data also show that hand sanitizers may work effectively against certain types of germs on slightly soiled hands.

However, hands may become extremely greasy or soiled in community settings, such as after people handle food, play sports, work in the garden, or go camping or fishing. When hands are heavily soiled or greasy, hand sanitizers may not work as well. Handwashing with soap and water is recommended in such situations.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) recommends washing hands with soap and water whenever possible since handwashing reduces the amounts of all types of germs and chemicals on hands. But if soap and water are not available, using a hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol can help you avoid getting sick and spreading germs to others.

ers.

This guidance for effective handwashing and use of hand sanitizer in community settings was developed based on data from a number of research studies. Knowing when and how to clean your hands and which method to use will give you the best opportunity to preventing illness.

When to use:

Soap and Water

- Before, during, and after preparing food
- Before eating food
- Before and after caring for someone who is ill
- Before and after treating a cut or wound
- After using the bathroom, changing diapers, or cleaning up a child who has used the bathroom
- After blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing
- After touching an animal, animal food or treats, animal cages, or animal waste
- After touching garbage
- If your hands are visibly dirty or greasy

Alcohol-Based Hand Sanitizer

- Before and after visiting a friend or family member in a hospital or nursing home, unless the person is

sick with Clostridium difficile (if so, use soap and water to wash hands).

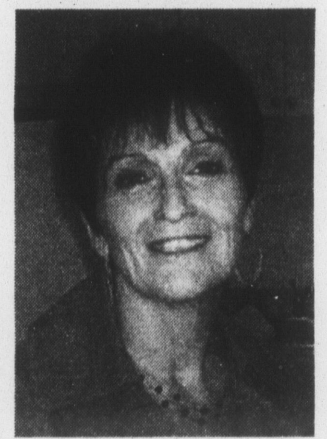
• If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol, and wash with soap and water as soon as you can.

* Do NOT use hand sanitizer if your hands are visibly dirty or greasy: for example, after gardening, playing outdoors, or after fishing or camping (unless a handwashing station is not available). Wash your hands with soap and water instead.

How to use:

Soap and Water

- Wet your hands with clean running water (warm or cold) and apply soap.
- Lather your hands by rubbing them together with the soap.
- Scrub all surfaces of your hands, including the palms, backs, fingers, between your fingers, and under your nails. Keep scrubbing for 20 seconds. Need a timeframe? Hum the "Happy Birthday" song twice.
- Rinse your hands under clean, running water.



RUTH JONES

• Dry your hands using a clean towel or air dry them.

Alcohol-Based Hand Sanitizer

Use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol. Supervise young children when they use hand sanitizer to prevent swallowing alcohol, especially in schools and childcare facilities.

• Apply. Put enough sanitizer on hands to cover all surfaces.

• Rub hands together, until hands feel dry. This should take around 20 seconds. Do not rinse or wipe off the hand sanitizer before its dry; if you do, it may not work as well against germs.

Ruth Jones is the health commissioner for the City of Quincy.

Jessica Henao, R.N., Joins Food Allergy Treatment Center

The New England Food Allergy Treatment Center (NEFATC), which treats patients with potentially serious food allergies, today announced the addition of Jessica Henao of Braintree, to their professional team at their Quincy location.

The Quincy NEFATC center is the organization's second location, which opened earlier this year. NEFATC-West Hartford has been in operation for nearly a decade. Both centers successfully desensitize patients to common food allergens using an exciting process called oral immunotherapy (OIT). The Quincy location was opened to address the needs of people in the Boston area and beyond.

Henao joins the team as a Registered Nurse. She first joined the NEFATC in 2013 while she was a student at the University of Connecticut. Her first role was as a measurer, working under the supervision of a pharmacist and the medical team to prepare the small doses of food product for patients to consume as part of their treatment to build up tolerances. In 2014, as a student in the nursing program, she increased her role at the center.

Henao earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Connecticut and then joined the



JESSICA HENAO

NEFATC practice at their West Hartford location as a full-time nurse.

In her role at the Quincy NEFATC, she spends a great deal of time working with patients and their families, including monitoring vital signs, overseeing and assisting with mixing the doses, handling phone calls related to patient issues, and overseeing the administration of the program.

"OIT (Oral Immunotherapy) is an exciting advance in the treatment of food allergies and I am delighted to be part of a program that does so much for patients and their families," she said.

In her spare time, she enjoys travel, and has visited Spain, Aruba, the Dominican Republic, and Mexico. Her parents are from Columbia and Peru, and she

has family in both of those countries.

Dr. Margaret Vallen, who heads the New England Food Allergy Treatment Center in Quincy, said, "Jess is a remarkable person and a tremendous addition to our team. Her knowledge, dedication and compassion makes her an ideal fit here." She added, "We feel quite fortunate that she has joined our Boston team."

The Center in Quincy is led by Margaret Vallen, MD as well as John Johnson, MD and Jeffrey M. Factor, MD, the medical director of the West Hartford Center. The state-of-the art center, located at 700 Congress St. in Quincy, employs full time registered nurses as well as has 10 examination rooms to meet the needs of patients. The Center treats patients from age 2 and older. Its mission is to help desensitize children with potentially life-threatening food allergies, with a goal of providing a better quality

of life for patients and their families.

According to Dr. Vallen, the program requires a commitment of up to a year. With careful monitoring, patients visit the Center every two weeks until the maintenance dose is reached. Daily doses are consumed at home with a physician on call 24/7 should a question arise. At its conclusion, patients with peanut allergy will be able to consume at least 4 peanut M & Ms daily or, for those with other food allergies, a predetermined amount of tree nuts, sesame, milk or egg.

While OIT does not cure the patient of his/her allergies, in the event of an accidental exposure an allergic reaction will not likely occur. This in turn should result in less worry, fear, and anxiety, and lead to an improved quality of life. The dosing of food allergens is done orally. No uncomfortable shots are involved in the treatment.

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Jacqueline Ramos Lends A Hand To Harbor Islands Renovation Project

Boston Harbor's Georges and Peddocks Islands recently received a much-needed facelift to visitors' centers and historic landmarks, thanks to contractor T.J. McCartney, Inc. and volunteer painters from Finishing Trades Institute of New England (FTI-NE), including Jacqueline Ramos of Quincy.

Through an ongoing annual partnership, TJ McCartney and FTI-NE have contributed immensely to preserving and restoring many of Boston's most precious historic destinations.

"Our continued commitment to the Harbor Islands 'behind the scenes projects' provides our employees with a real opportunity to support the maintenance teams of the Boston Harbor Islands," said Tom Steeves, president of TJ McCartney. "Working in construction we understand the importance of normal maintenance work and basic infrastructure upgrades. Our efforts make their jobs a little easier and gives them the ability to focus on the public facing work they do every day."

In 2019, volunteers spent nearly 2,000 hours working on the islands over 4 weeks, during which they received hands-on training

and the opportunity to transform some of Boston's monumental sites.

"It is an absolute privilege to be part of such a historic preservation project," said Eric Redding, director of Apprenticeship for FTI-NE. "The young men and women coming through the apprenticeship program will remember this project for the rest of their lives."

On Peddocks Island, the chapel was repainted, and safety improvements were made to the boat dock. The Peddocks Island Chapel is one of Boston's hidden non-denominational sacred spaces, and one of 500 similarly built military kit chapels built before and during World War II.

On Georges Island, the painters stripped paint and repainted the bars of the Civil War-era prison and the guard shack, as well as making improvements to the visitor center. They also installed new safety improvements for visitors, including building exterior steps on the island, painting a safety stripe, and ensuring that the boat dock had better traction for visitors as they step off the boats onto the island.

These are just a few of the improvements that were made to the historic islands.



RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY was recently held celebrating the new location for longtime Quincy business Rogers Jewelry. The well-known jewelry store recently relocated from 1402 Hancock St. to Presidents Place, 1250 Hancock St. From left to right are Quincy Chamber of Commerce President Tim Cahill, Eileen Enos, Rogers Jewelry owner Jeff Bertman, Mayor Thomas Koch, Rogers Jewelry owner Isobel Bertman, Amy Bosworth, Barbara Crowley and Matt Enos. The store is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rogers Jewelry is a full service jewelry store with a graduate gemologist on staff.

Photo Courtesy Lisa Aimola

Keenan: Upgrades Coming To MBTA

Cont'd From Page 1

cently because of what the MBTA described as an "unusual noise." T officials have identified the source of that noise as a wear pad that sits between the body of the train car and its undercarriage.

The Orange and Red Line cars are both being assembled in Springfield by the same manufacturer. Keenan was optimistic the company and T would be able to prevent the problem with the Orange Line cars from affecting the Red Line cars.

"I think that what we are experiencing on the Orange Line now should better enable the MBTA to make sure that future cars, Orange Line and Red Line, that come off that line so to speak will have all these issues addressed," he said.

It is typical for new trains to run into problems like the ones seen on the Orange Line cars, Keenan said.

"I think it has been across the board, not only here in Massachusetts, but everywhere," he responded when asked if issues with new trains are typical.

"They run them through a pretty comprehensive testing program because they expect to have some issues with them and they try to get those issues addressed before they put them out on the tracks live, but they don't always catch everything. It seems to be something that is fairly common in that industry."

The addition of new Red Line trains, coupled with upgrades to the signal system, will increase capacity on the Red Line.

"The new signals in combination with the new trains should result in a pretty dramatic improvement," Keenan said. "You can run the trains more frequently, the trains will be a little larger, so the capacity will increase significantly."

The MBTA has said the

improvements to the system will boost capacity on the Red Line by 65,000 riders daily. The Red Line averages about 246,000 trips on a typical weekday.

While upgrades are coming to the MBTA over the next several years, delays and service interruptions continue to beleaguer the system. Five Orange Line trains suffered mechanical problems over the course of two days last week, for example.

Keenan said it is important for the MBTA to improve its outreach to riders about such problems.

"Our message to the MBTA has always been you have to let people know as far in advance if there is a problem in the system. You have to let people know so that they can adjust and find a way to get to work on time. If that means building in an extra 10 or 20 minutes or a half hour to the commute, they have to know that. If that means they have to get a relative to give them a ride to work, they have to know that," Keenan said.

"The MBTA is working to improve that, but that is the most critical aspect. People will grudgingly acknowledge that sometimes there are issues with the trains. It is the lack of information they find frustrating. There is nothing worse than standing on a platform and not knowing when the next train is coming, particularly with the winter months here now, and there is nothing worse than sitting on a train and not knowing when you are going to move again."

The replacement of cars and signals is not the only work ongoing on the Red Line. Various projects are underway or in the pipeline at each of the five stations along the Braintree Branch.

At North Quincy station, two private developers - Atlantic and Bozzuto Development - are constructing a mixed-use development

with 610 apartments and 45,000 square feet of retail space, including a Target store.

The first phase of the work features the construction of a 1,600-car garage, which will include 852 spaces for T riders. The garage could open as soon as next summer with the remainder of the project complete in 2022.

"It's moving along quickly," Keenan said of the new garage. "I don't know if you've seen it recently, but the garage is quite visible - many stories high now. It's pre-cast concrete. They line the pre-cast sections up on Merrymount Parkway every morning on flat beds, they bring them in and then they place them with cranes. It's moving pretty quickly."

"I don't know at this point where they are in terms of absolute schedule, but the work is pretty obvious."

Parking issues that arose after nearly 600 spaces came offline when the North Quincy project commenced have sorted themselves out, Keenan said, though it remains an inconvenience for commuters.

"We are still dealing with parking issues, although those seem to have sorted themselves out in some ways, recognizing it is still an inconvenience to commuters who find themselves outside of their normal commuting patterns. Hopefully this work will be completed quickly. The garage is the first phase - that garage will open as the rest of the work goes on - so that should bring people back to available parking spots at North Quincy," Keenan said.

"The opening of the Wollaston station and the paving work there is nearly complete, so that puts all those spots back online and takes a little bit of the pressure off North Quincy. On some days at North Quincy sta-

tion, there are some available spots on the Newport Ave side on the southerly most end of that parking lot. That's a direct result of Wollaston station opening up and having all those spaces available."

The new Wollaston station, which is compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act, opened this summer after the old station on site closed early in 2018.

In addition to those projects, the T is modernizing the garages at both Quincy Adams and Braintree stations. Keenan said his office has not fielded complaints about that work recently. The T, he said, was able to find additional parking at both stations to help offset the loss of spaces in the garages; offsite parking was provided at Braintree while the parking lot on Burgin Parkway was reconfigured to provide more spaces at Quincy Adams.

The two firms behind the North Quincy project were also awarded the right to redevelop the Quincy Center station. Their proposal for Quincy Center submitted to the MBTA included 600 apartments, 225,000 square feet of office space, and at least 600 parking spaces. The developers planned to construct the project in three phases, with the entire project completed in 2031.

Keenan said that project remains in the early stages.

"I haven't heard anything concrete as far as what the plans are. I know the city is in communication with the MBTA and the state. It's just preliminary at this stage. I think they are just exploring concepts and ideas," Keenan said.

"The focus has been on Wollaston initially, North Quincy now, some work down at Quincy Adams and Braintree. The Quincy [Center] one is on a separate path and is not nearly as far advanced as the others."

Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty: About Survivor Benefits, My Own Benefits And Taxes

By RUSSELL GLOOR

AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Association Of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: I am 67 and still working full time but plan to retire after June of next year. Because of my income I have not been drawing my Social Security benefits; however, my income will not be a tax issue in 2020 with my planned retirement. If I begin drawing my SS when I'm 68 next June, can I draw it retroactively to the first of the year at that rate? Or, beginning January 1, 2020, can I draw on my deceased wife's SS and then switch to my higher rate upon my birthdate in June? **Signed: Exploring My Options**

Dear Exploring: Since you are eligible for both a survivor benefit from your wife and your own SS retirement benefit you have a choice of which one to choose and when to claim. You can choose the survivor benefit first and continue to delay your own SS benefit, thus allowing your own benefit to continue to earn delayed retirement credits. You can delay until you are 70 years old or, depending upon your financial needs, you can claim your own benefit at any time, including June of next year.

Your survivor benefit from your wife will be 100% of the benefit your wife was receiving (or entitled to receive) at her death. You could have started that benefit when your wife passed, but it would have been reduced if that was before you reached your full retirement age (66). Survivor benefits reach maximum at your full retirement age (FRA), and at FRA you get 100% of your deceased wife's SS benefit. You can restrict your application to your survivor benefit if you choose to do so, and you can request up to 6 months in retroactive survivor benefits if you wish. By doing that, you are delaying the claim for your own benefit so it continues to grow in value.

Since you have not yet claimed your own SS retirement benefit, you have already been earning Delayed Retirement Credits (DRCs) at a rate of 2/3rds of 1% per month past your FRA of 66. DRCs accumulate until you are 70 years old, when your monthly benefit would be 32% more than it would have been at your FRA and 16% more than it will be when you turn 68 in June 2020. If, instead of continuing to delay, you decide to claim your own SS benefit in June of next year, you can claim up to 6 months retroactive benefits, but doing so will move your effective claim date back 6 months and your monthly benefit amount will be permanently reduced by about 3.3%.

So, to answer your two specific questions: yes, you can claim your SS retirement benefit in June 2020 and get 6 months retroactive benefits but your benefit will be reduced as explained above. And yes, you can claim your survivor benefit from your deceased wife in January 2020 and then switch to your own SS retirement benefit in June. From a purely financial standpoint, the latter method would give you some extra money starting in January without reducing your own SS retirement benefit. And it would also give you the option of delaying your claim for your own benefits beyond June 2020 and continuing to earn DRCs until a later time, up to age 70 if you wish. Doing so would give you a substantially higher SS retirement benefit for the rest of your life.

But in either case, the SS benefits you collect will only become part of your taxable income if your "combined income" exceeds \$25,000 (assuming you file your income tax as "single"). Your "combined income" is your normal Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) for income tax purposes, plus 50% of the SS benefits you received for the tax year, plus any non-taxable interest you may have. If your combined income exceeds \$25,000 then up to 50% of the SS benefits you received in the tax year becomes part of your overall taxable income; if your combined income exceeds \$34,000 then up to 85% of your SS benefits becomes part of your taxable income.

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To submit a question, email SSAdvisor@amacfoundation.org.

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114 Whitwell St. Project OK'd By Planning Board

Cont'd From Page 1

split between seven buildings on site, the tallest of which would be six stories. The developer will include 590 parking spaces on site.

Gregory Galvin, the board's vice chairman, said the project complies with the city's zoning code.

"The bylaw would allow a more dense project than is being proposed," Galvin said shortly before the vote, adding the project also meets the requirements for building height and setbacks from the property line.

Several of the 100 residents in attendance at the City Hall meeting jeered the board's decision, shouting "shame on you."

Ted Mulrane, the president of the Hospital Hill Neighborhoods Association, called the decision a disappointment.

"It's a disappointment," he said following the vote. "I'll leave it at that."

Mulrane said it was too soon to say if area residents would pursue litigation. The board's decision can be appealed within 20 days.

Mayor Thomas Koch said he was pleased with the board's decision.

"That project was one of the most vetted projects I've seen. There was public meeting after public meeting — a ton of comments. They reduced the unit count twice, they reduced the size of the buildings and they pushed them back away from the property lines and have made some beautiful landscaping in there," Koch said in an interview two days after the vote.

"I'm pleased with it. It's 16 acres and I think that site can handle it. We're taking an old, derelict group of buildings up there — those will be gone. They are going to have a beautiful new neighborhood and I think once it is built out, people are going to be pleased."

FoxRock Properties, which is owned by Granite Telecommunications founder and CEO Rob Hale, purchased the hospital site in December 2016 for \$12 million from Steward Health Care. Koch at that time also designated FoxRock as the developer for a portion of the Ross Lot in Quincy Center, where the company has proposed building a medical office building, hotel and housing.

City councillors in June approved a land disposition agreement negotiated by Koch and FoxRock for the Ross Lot in an 8-1 vote, with Councillor Anne Mahoney opposed. The agreement allows the company to purchase a portion of the Ross Lot and buy out the city's right of reverter for the Whitwell Street site for \$4.25 million. The reverter clause would have enabled the city to take back the

Whitwell Street land if no medical uses were located on site.

FoxRock's first proposal for the Whitwell Street site, which was presented to the Planning Board in October 2018, included 598 apartments. In May, the developer presented a revised plan dubbed "Ashlar Park" with 490 units — 52 studios, 325 one-bedroom units, 196 two-bedroom units and 45 units with the three bedrooms.

The plan for Ashlar Park approved by the board this month includes 465 units — 65 studio units, 247 units with one bedroom, 278 two-bedroom units and 42 three-bedroom units. The total number of bedrooms, 632, is more than the 618 proposed in May.

FoxRock's Josh Kleinman said the number of two-bedroom units was increased based on feedback the company received from neighbors. The project, he said, would be targeted at baby boomers looking to downsize while staying in Quincy.

"This is going to be a transformational project for a blighted site, the neighborhood and the city," Kleinman told the Planning Board.

"It's going to be a site where project residents and neighbors alike can walk their dogs, sip their coffee and take evening strolls. This is going to be a great project...that will improve the quality of life for all parties."

The board attached 36 special conditions, as recommended by the city's Planning Department, to its approval of FoxRock's plan.

Among those conditions is a payment of \$1 million to the city for mitigation; that will include the installation of a new traffic signal at the intersection of Whitwell and Adams streets and other work, such as widened sidewalks to improve pedestrian access. The developer will also have to hire a full-time onsite traffic coordinator; offer new tenants a complementary MBTA pass for their first month; run a shuttle bus during rush hour between the site and the Quincy Center MBTA station for ten years, which the board could extend for another decade; and build an MBTA bus shelter on the north side of Whitwell Street.

The project is subject to the city's Inclusionary Zoning Ordinance and FoxRock will be required to adhere to the decision of the Quincy Affordable Housing Trust Committee for the project. The developer will also have to make a payment to the city's sewer rehabilitation fund.

Representatives from the Hospital Hill Neighborhoods Association and a

dozen area residents spoke against the project before the board's vote. The board also received letters from a dozen residents opposed to the plan.

Mulrane, the HHNA president, said the organization remained concerned about the size of the project. FoxRock's revisions to the plan, he told the board, did not address that issue.

"The bottom line is this proposal has grown larger by every measure aside from unit count. This is no way speaks to our neighborhood's concerns," Mulrane said. "It is an absolute fallacy that this revision benefits this neighborhood."

Will Smith of the HHNA suggested the developer reduce its size to a maximum of 350 units with 500 bedrooms between them.

"I would like to emphasize that HHNA is not opposed to the redevelopment of this site. We believe it is in the best interest of the city and the neighborhood to get this done," Smith said. "This proposal is overwhelming for a Residential A and B neighborhood."

Ernest Gervino, a Colonial Drive resident, said he was concerned about the development's impact on traffic.

"People need to be able to get to their jobs, pick up their children, get to medical appointments and back home to places where they can afford to live and do this in a timely manner," he said. "We won't be able to get out of our driveways."

Linda Monaco, a Glendale Road resident, said approval of the project would harm future generations.

"When you allow a developer to fill the hill with an endless stream of traffic, you will be leaving future generations with a legacy of a congested, air-polluted neighborhood," she said. "When you allow a developer to fill the hill with a shameful example of how we put the greed of a developer ahead of our grandchildren's right to live in a neighborhood they can be proud of, you will be making a huge mistake."

Four members of the City Council, plus Ward 5 Councillor-elect Charles Phelan Jr., spoke against the proposal during the Planning Board hearing.

Phelan, whose district includes the hospital site, said the plan remained too dense.

"This development is very dense. It doesn't fit in the character of residence A and residence B, which is all around it," he said. "It adds a lot of people to a congested area."

Mahoney, an at-large councillor, said she was concerned the \$1 mitigation payment would not be adequate, leaving taxpayers to pay for any cost overruns.

"It's not the administration's coffers — it's the taxpayers of the city," she said. "The residents of the city of Quincy can no longer be the backing of the developers when they are going to make millions of dollars off of our residents and ruining our neighborhoods."

The council's two other at-large members, Nina Liang and Noel DiBona, likewise spoke against the plan.

Liang called the latest revisions to FoxRock's plan — in particular reducing the number of units while increasing the number of bedrooms — a "slap in the face."

"I personally cannot stress how much I am deeply insulted and disappointed,"

Liang said. "I don't know how we as a city and we as a community can move forward and reestablish any amount of trust with this project or any other project with the developer."

DiBona said he was displeased with the developer's decision to remove 90 age-restricted units from the proposal.

"I feel that is a strong need in the city of Quincy," he said of the age-restricted units.

Ward 2 Councillor Brad Croall spoke against the project as well. Though his district does not include Hospital Hill, Croall said he wanted to back his colleagues and the HHNA.

"The plan as presented is rather dense for the neighborhood," said Croall, the council president. "I stand in solidarity with both my council colleagues and the Hospital Hill Neighborhoods Association."

One person, Taunton resident John Rodophele, supported the project, saying it would create new growth for the city that could provide residents with some tax relief.

"This is the new growth," he said. "This is one of the best projects I have ever seen."

The board also received 21 letters in support of the plan.

LGBTQ Commission Condemns Vandalism As Symbols Of Fear, Hatred, Oppression

The City of Quincy LGBTQ Commission urges all Quincy residents to join commission members in rejecting and condemning the recent act of vandals who painted a swastika on one of our city's elementary schools.

That this malicious act occurred at a school where our youngest and most impressionable students are being educated should, in and of itself, provoke outrage in our community. That the vandals invoked a symbol of fear, hatred, and oppression is all the more reason why our community must speak out against this outrageous act.

We know that this act does not reflect the true character of Quincy, yet the mark of this act cannot simply be covered with a fresh coat of paint.

The City of Quincy LGBTQ Commission was founded "to ensure a culture

READERS FORUM

of respect, safety, and equality for all LGBTQ peoples in the City of Quincy." Members of the LGBTQ community know all too well how hatred — whether in the forms of homophobia, transphobia, antisemitism, ableism, or white supremacy — cannot simply be responded to as an isolated incident. We know that bias and bigotry are never easily contained to one identity, and that fighting hatred requires coalitions of people from across society standing up and saying "enough." For this reason, the members of the City of Quincy LGBTQ Commission are saying "enough." We stand in opposition to antisemitism. We stand in opposition to white supremacy. We stand in opposition to ableism. We stand in opposition to these just as strongly as we stand

in opposition to homophobia and transphobia because we know all too well how those who hate don't see, or tolerate, our differences. The swastika — a symbol of a movement that murdered Jews, the disabled, people of color, transgender and queer peoples — is a reminder of that hatred.

As a Commission, we offer our support and affirmation to those who are affected by this hate. We know that our city is greater than this, and we wish to demonstrate that greatness with our neighbors by urging all members of our community to join us in speaking up, and speaking out, against this heinous act of hatred.

Garrett Nichols
Chairperson
City of Quincy LGBTQ
Commission

Quincy Access Television
88 Washington Street
Quincy, MA 02169



www.qatv.org
617-376-1440
617-376-1441



Public Access Channel 8

Thursday, December 12
6:00pm: The Forgotten People
7:00pm: Fair Saturday Concert

Friday, December 13
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
6:00pm: Sound Advice

Saturday, December 14
12:00pm: Fair Saturday Concert
2:00pm: At Your Library: December

Sunday, December 15
11:30am: Good News
1:00pm: The Call

Monday, December 16
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: Navigate Your Financial Future

Tuesday, December 17
6:00am: LIVE: AM Quincy with Joe Catalano
7:30pm: Quincy in Focus

Wednesday, December 18
6:00pm: Good News
7:00pm: The Call

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday, December 12
7:00pm: Media Advisory: MassWorks
7:30pm: State View: Rep. Tackey Chan

Friday, December 13
7:00pm: License Board 12/10
8:30pm: Good Deeds: Quarterly Update
9:00pm: Media Advisory: MassWorks

Saturday/Sunday, December 14/15
9:00am: Media Advisory: MassWorks
3:00pm: At the Library: QHS/NQHS Choirs
4:30pm: License Board 12/10
7:00pm: Mayor's Good Scout Breakfast

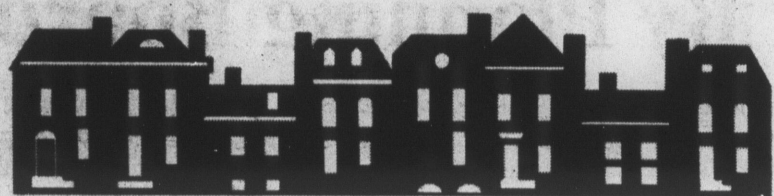
Monday, December 16
7:25pm: LIVE: City Council Public Hearing
7:30pm: LIVE: City Council

Tuesday, December 17
12:00pm: City Council incl. Public Hearing 12/16
7:00pm: Mayor's Good Scout Breakfast
8:00pm: At the Library: QHS/NQHS Choirs

Wednesday, December 18
6:00pm: In the Know: County Commissioner
7:00pm: City Council incl. Public Hearing 12/16

Programming is subject to change.

For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org



Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions December 2 - December 6

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

SELLER	BUYER	AMOUNT	ADDRESS
Paul F. Grady	Abdul K Alhafez & Mohamed Kayali	\$355,000.00	100 Marina Drive Unit 320
Edward Carmody Supplemental Needs Trust	Qinghai Kong & Heming Zhang	\$195,000.00	1025 Hancock Street Unit 1D
Tullis Family Limited Partnership	Wen R & Wen H Lu	\$302,000.00	1025 Hancock Street Unit 3C
Eileen T Willson	Peter A Bukuras	\$325,000.00	64 Willard Street Unit 407
Glenn P & Teresa A Ryan	Kaleigh R McKeon	\$365,000.00	132 Rockland Street
Peter C Hunt	Edward Carmody Supplemental Needs Trust	\$190,000.00	205 Independence Avenue Unit 213
Jing Y Liao	Xiaoyan Wang	\$610,000.00	39 Fayette Street Unit 302
Richard A Joyce	Eleanor Seigneur	\$210,000.00	195 Thomas Burgin Pkwy Unit 211
Ervin & Odeta Kulencia	Dequan & De Q Zheng & Mei F Chen	\$812,500.00	2-4 Ellerton Road
Keith T McCarthy & Stephanie Kostas	Thuong M Tran	\$310,000.00	230 Willard Street Unit 704
Giudici Irrevocable Home Trust	South Shore Development LLC	\$750,000.00	22 High Street
Elaine Sullivan Revocable Trust	John F Bennett	\$395,000.00	75 Smith Street
David W Brown	Taylor & Paul W Carson Jr	\$450,000.00	33 Hobomack Road
Melvin Silver Revocable Trust	21 Williams Street LLC	\$567,500.00	21 Williams Street
Boston Property Holdings LLC	Brian M Brennan	\$475,000.00	52 Packards Lane Unit 1
Janette Bataringaya	Maurice F & Deborah A Hancock	\$570,000.00	94 Babcock Street
307-309-311 Newport Avenue Realty Trust	Everbright Properties LLC	\$656,000.00	307 Newport Avenue
Mary Butler	Yuen W Kwan & Bun N Chau	\$171,000.00	205 Independence Avenue Unit 247
Forest Avenue Realty Trust	Daniel J Ainsworth	\$480,000.00	68 Holliston Street
William & Norene Wardynski	MSJ Business Trust	\$400,000.00	98 Macy Street
Jeffrey Family Trust	Blue Hills Spring Water Co Inc	\$305,000.00	441 Quincy Avenue
Azadouhi Fisher- Kupelian	Ping Zhang & Yiping Wu	\$337,000.00	200 Falls Boulevard Unit D309
Emily M Durso	Christopher Wong & Tintin Naingoo	\$375,000.00	215 Thomas Burgin Pkwy Unit F-4
Sumner Street Realty Trust	Siddharth R Ramshanker & Rachel M Lellis	\$750,000.00	135 Sumner Street Unit 2
Claire Lebrun	Maryann, Steven & Matthew O'Connell	\$411,000.00	66 Village Drive Unit 7-13
You X Zhu & Bi Y Lin	May Deng	\$525,000.00	188 Safford Street
Yuning Li & Cai H Lei	Vivian Tran	\$335,000.00	29 Keyes Street
George Crawford	Janette Bataringaya	\$680,000.00	773 Sea Street
Arta & Ergys Struga	Jing & Zheng Zheng	\$340,000.00	200 Falls Boulevard Unit I304
T & C O'Brien Trust	You X & Xiuxiu Zhu	\$657,000.00	67-69 Faxon Road
John S Harrington 3rd	Ming M Tam & Chun Y Yip	\$460,000.00	193 Whitwell Street
James H & Lisa Aucoin	Christopher D Bentzel & Gretchen M O'Hare	\$770,000.00	66 Monroe Road
Doai Nguyen	Davy Thach & Dao Ha	\$525,000.00	27 Oval Road
Lilia Devinentis 2007 Irrevocable Trust	Jane & John McCadden	\$550,000.00	91 Elm Street
Judith A Toland	David M Pearson & Steven Fallo	\$532,450.00	134 Harvard Street

Average Residential Tax Bill Up \$271

Cont'd From Page 2

dential and commercial tax rates is the highest allowed under state law.

The tax levy, the total amount of property taxes the city will collect, will rise by \$12.57 million next year to \$241.96 million, an increase of 5.48 percent, Cavanagh said. Homeowners will pay 75.09 percent of the levy, according to Healy.

Property taxes pay the lion's share of Quincy's general fund budget; other sources of income are local aid from the state and local receipts, a category that includes various revenue streams such as motor vehicle excise tax, the local option meals tax and fees from building permits. The city's

general fund budget for fiscal year 2020, which began July 1, is \$329.78 million, an increase of \$19 million over the fiscal year 2019 budget of \$310.71 million.

City councillors approved a series of measures Mayor Thomas Koch introduced at the Dec. 2 meeting that determine the tax rate for next year.

Councillors voted 8-0 - with Ward 6 Councillor William Harris not in attendance - to appropriate \$2.9 million of the city's \$8 million in state-certified free cash toward the general fund to reduce tax rates. The appropriation saved the average single-family homeowner \$36, according to Cavanagh.

Councillors also voted

6-2 in favor of appropriating another \$2.59 million in free cash to three reserve accounts. That includes \$1 million to the city's stabilization account, bringing the total amount in that reserve to \$12 million, \$1 million to the other post-employment benefits (OPEB) trust, bringing that account to \$3 million, and \$517,000 to the city's inclement weather fund, which now includes \$3.2 million. The allocations are in line with the city's financial policies.

Cavanagh said the city has \$2.5 million remaining in free cash following those votes on Dec. 2. That money can be spent by Koch only with the council's approval.

Councillor Anne Mahoney and Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci both opposed the \$2.59 million

appropriation to the three reserve accounts. Mahoney said the city should use the outstanding \$2.5 million in free cash to further reduce tax rates.

"That's due back to the taxpayers," she said. "I think we should be budgeting in our budget for things we want to spend and not just have free reign to spend money any place we want."

Councillors also voted 8-0 to appropriate \$1.8 million in funds set aside but not spent in previous fiscal years towards the 2020 tax levy.

Councillors then voted 8-0 in favor of a split tax rate that shifts the tax burden from residential to commercial property owners. The difference between the two rates is the highest allowed under state law.

The tax rate for both residential and commercial properties would have been \$14.20 next year without the split, resulting in an additional \$870 increase for the average homeowner, according to Healy. The city has used a split tax rate since 1984.

In a 7-1 vote, with Mahoney opposed, councillors then adopted a residential factor of 87.5597 for next year.

Several councillors who spoke during the meeting noted the setting of the budget in June and approval of other appropriations is what determines the new tax rates.

"This is the lowest tax increase we can put forth to the residential taxpayer based on the budget this body voted for and passed in the spring," Palmucci said.

"Whether it was the budget or bonding, your time to say yes or no is at that time," Councillor Noel DiBona said. "That's your time to speak up, when the appropriations are coming down the pike."

Palmucci also noted there are various programs residents can qualify for to reduce their property tax

burden. Those include a tax deferral program that residents over the age of 65 can qualify for, provided they have lived in their home for five years and their household income is less than \$58,000. There are also tax exemptions for seniors, veterans and their surviving spouses, legally blind persons, and surviving spouses of firefighters and police officers killed in the line of duty.

Residents had a chance to comment on property taxes during a public hearing earlier that evening. Patrick Alexis of Stedman Street said property taxes have become a burden for his family.

"We chose Quincy because we felt that Quincy was a nice working-class city, which I believe it is, but each year my property taxes...feels like it's this big burden," he said.

"I'm a city employee myself, so I believe in paying taxes...it's just if my property taxes are based off valuation, my income is not keeping up. Even if my home is worth \$1 million tomorrow, my income is not keeping up. It's not money I can put into my pocket."

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Quincy Receives \$2M State Grant For Downtown Work

Cont'd From Page 3

1534, 1546 and 1550 Hancock St. — and demolish them to make way for the new roadway as soon as next spring. Construction of the roadway would start next summer.

Funding to purchase and raze those buildings was included in an \$80 million district-improvement financing bond approved by the City Council earlier this year.

Baker, in awarding the MassWorks grant, said he was happy the state had a chance to partner with Quincy as it redevelops the downtown district.

"That reimagination of what you can do with a downtown and think differently, very differently, about how that downtown should be organized and structured for the 21st century...was a big move," Baker said.

"It was one of many that

I think in many ways have opened up significant opportunities across the city and we have been very pleased to be able to partner with the mayor and his team on a number of these initiatives."

Polito said 92 communities submitted requests for MassWorks grants totaling \$233 million this year. The administration will award 35 such grants totaling \$75 million.

"That gives you a sense of how competitive this program is," Polito said. "The major criteria is that the grants are shovel-ready... and high-impact. When you think about high-impact and shovel-ready, clearly this is an application that would rise to the top."

That \$80 million bond also included funding for the 712-car garage now under construction on Hancock Street. The opening of

the garage had been delayed as the city waited for a new transformer to be installed. Koch said the transformer has been installed and the opening of the garage is imminent.

"The power now has been done, so that's secure. They are just now doing the finishing touches," the mayor said. "It's literally any day."

The glass atrium connecting the garage to Hancock Street should also open at that time, Koch said. The atrium was built as part of LBC Partners' Nova Residences project and could one day be used by restaurants that move into the mixed-use building.

"We are envisioning a

restaurant or two on this first floor that will spill out into the atrium area," Koch said. "We think this is going to evolve into some kind of special space, particularly during colder months."

Quincy received a \$5.8 million MassWorks grant in 2015 to pay for the demolition of the Ross Garage and related sitework. Two years later, the city received a \$2 million MassWorks grant to pay for part of the infrastructure work related to the city's plans to develop the Ross Lot.

The state is also picking up the tab to build the \$9 million Generals Bridge, which will connect Burgin Parkway to the west end of what is now Cliveden Street.

Zoning Rules For Marijuana Establishments Approved

Cont'd From Page 3

an Palmucci had initially proposed making the marijuana establishments' business hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week, saying it would give customers more of an opportunity to visit the stores on Sundays, when there is typically less traffic.

Councillor Anne Mahoney then suggested a 7 p.m. closing time for the marijuana establishments, saying other communities, in particular Brookline, have experienced problems with pot shops. Palmucci accepted Mahoney's suggestion as a friendly amendment.

Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain, however, said marijuana establishments should be treated the same as liquor stores. He said a 7 p.m. closing time would be too early because it would limit revenue for both the businesses and the city.

"We're trying to allow businesses to operate and function, so you want to give them proper time to do so so that they are making some money and we're able to in turn make some money. Limiting those hours to 7 p.m. doesn't make much sense to me," Cain said.

"People of all walks of life are going to enjoy this type of facility. It's not just the stereotypical negative ne'er-do-well."

Cain's amendment to tie the hours of operation for the marijuana establishments to those of liquor stores passed in a 5-3 vote, after Palmucci withdrew his proposed amendment. Noel DiBona, Kirsten Hughes,

Nina Liang and Palmucci joined Cain in supporting the change. Mahoney, Brad Croall and David McCarthy voted against it.

Croall, whose district includes the Fore River Shipyard and the nearby neighborhood, said Quincy should start slow based on the experiences of other communities, including Brookline, where recreational dispensaries are open.

"There has been noticeable increases to traffic and stuff like that," Croall said. "I would feel more comfortable seeing...how it rolls out."

Another amendment to the ordinance, introduced by Palmucci and approved by voice vote, requires the mayor to submit any host agreement to the council for review. Palmucci said his amendment would not require the council to approve such agreements but would ensure councillors are able to see them.

Massachusetts voters approved the legalization of recreational marijuana in a November 2016 referendum. Statewide, 53.6 percent of voters backed the measure, and 51 percent of voters in Quincy did so as well. Because a majority of Quincy voters approved the

2016 referendum, the mayor and City Council cannot ban marijuana establishments outright.

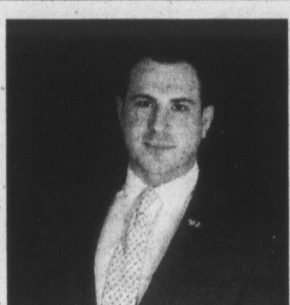
Student Conductors, 'Merry Minstrels' Featured At 'Tis The Season Holiday Concert



TAKING A BOW — Four Quincy Public School students were guest conductors at the 19th annual 'Tis the Season... Symphony & Song holiday concert Dec. 4 at the Lloyd Hill Performing Arts Center at Quincy High School. The students took turns conducting the Quincy Symphony Orchestra during "Sleigh Ride" at the concert's conclusion. From left to right are Eli Madison, Wollaston School; Natalie Smith, Beechwood Knoll School; Nick Ambroult, Squantum School and Elijah Epter, Merrymount School.



QUINCY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Music Director Yoichi Udagawa (background right) applauds the "Merry Minstrels" after the Quincy Public Schools' music/band teachers joined the QSO in performing a few musical selections at the 19th annual 'Tis The Season... Symphony & Song holiday concert at Quincy High School Dec. 4. From left to right are: Judy Ly, Sarah Lehan, Caitlyn Schmidt, Joe Salvucci, Lindsey Cook, Charles Willson and Mike DeMarco. Missing from photo is Matt Cavanaugh. More 'Tis The Season photos on Page 31 and Page 32.



Armando Agnitti, Esq., CISR
Anthony Agnitti, CIC, LIA

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On Tuesday, Dec. 3, at approximately 5:05 p.m. Officers Borden and McCormack were dispatched to a Wollaston residence to speak with a female who was reporting that her brother threatened to stab her and her adult son.

Upon arrival, the officers interviewed the female, who stated she allowed her brother to stay with her for a while, but once he started abusing drugs and alcohol again, he was told not to come back. She said earlier in the day, at approximately 7:30 a.m., her brother gained access into her apartment and confronted her in her bedroom, yelling and insulting her. She said her son was home and asked him to stop disrespecting his mother and convinced him to leave.

Her brother then began texting her throughout the day calling her a "skumbag" along with various derogatory names. Later in the afternoon, her brother sent her a disturbing text stating he was coming to her apartment to break her windows followed by "I'll stab your son."

She notified her son of the threat and then contacted Probation because her brother was wearing a GPS monitoring bracelet. Although Probation could not advise her where her brother was, they urged her to contact the Quincy Police Department in order to work with Probation for his location.

Quincy Police Communications learned from the Probation Office that her brother was not in Quincy. Although encouraged to do so, the female and her son declined an emergency restraining order. The Officers explained in depth the restraining order process and provided a copy of the 209A Abuse Law.

Based on the texts sent to the female, Officer McCormack filed for a hearing against the brother on the crimes of threats to commit a crime (defacing property), threats to commit a crime (assault and battery with a dangerous weapon). The Officers cleared the area but kept frequent checks at the residence due to the nature of the threats.

At approximately 10:30 p.m., Officers Ruggiero and McCormack were dispatched to the Wollaston Train Station to meet with Transit Police Officer Hong who was with a male acting suspiciously. When Officer McCormack arrived on scene, he learned the male was the brother/suspect. The officers detected an overwhelming odor of gasoline which was all over the brother's clothing.

Officer Hong told the Quincy officers he witnessed the brother blow something up in the parking lot, which created a large fireball in the direction of a work trailer near the main door of the station. Once the fireball burnt out, Officer Hong stopped the sole person in the area and asked what he was doing. The officer detected a strong odor of gasoline and then spotted a Marvel Mystery Oil bottle in a snowbank.

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

When asked what he was doing, the brother replied, "I know that was stupid." When questioned, the brother said he was coming from a friend's house on Newbury Avenue and walked to Wollaston T-Station to go back into Boston. The Transit officer found this to be suspicious because the North Quincy T-Station would be the obvious choice to get into Boston.



LT. DAN MINTON

Based on prior knowledge from the female victim, that her brother threatened to stab both his sister and his nephew earlier in the evening, the brother/suspect, a 35-year-old homeless man, was placed in handcuffs and charged with possession of an infernal machine. The bottle of Marvel Mystery Oil and three lighters were taken as evidence.

An important factor to the arrest was that the brother was close to his sister's residence! Nice Work!

Holiday Shopping Safety

With the busy holiday in progress, it is important to remember that with so many distractions, you should be vigilant about safety. Awareness is the key to avoid becoming a victim! Shoppers are often pre-occupied which makes them easier targets of crime. To make this a safe holiday season, here are some safety tips:

- Beware of others invading your personal space or bumping into you while shopping. These are tactics often used by pickpockets.
- Park in well-lit areas and try to shop with a family member or friend. There is strength in numbers.
- Minimize the use of jewelry. Even wearing cheap or cosmetic jewelry may bring about unwanted attention. The suspect may not be able to differentiate between the real thing!
- Leave your purse or wallet at home. Carry your cash or credit card in your front pocket or distribute it into more than one pocket. A thief will move on to an easier victim if you make it hard for them to get your valuables. Avoid using back pockets of pants.

• There is no safe way to carry a purse. If you strap it around your neck cross body or just have it hanging on your shoulder, a thief, who grabs hold of it may pull you down with it, exposing the victim to injury. Remember, even though you know there is very little value in your purse, the thief sees a bag of opportunity.

• Do not carry and expose large amounts of cash. Use your credit card or a check for any purchases. While at the cashier, take a moment to look around and see if anyone is watching you, or looking over your shoulder for card numbers, etc.

• Do not get distracted by carrying too many packages at once. Leave packages in your trunk, out of sight. Always lock your car doors and make sure the windows are rolled up.

• Keep a close eye on your young children. Take a quick camera photo of your child to note what they are wearing. Locating a missing child is much quicker knowing what clothing to look for.

• When leaving a store or the mall, scan the parking lot for potential threats. If you feel uncomfortable (intuition), contact Security, a store employee, the local Police or ask other shoppers to walk with you out to your car. Have your keys ready.

• For the safety of others, if you feel that you avoided a possible threat or crime

because you were aware of your surroundings, call the Police and let them know what you experienced so they can check it out.

• Remember, when you call "911" on your cellphone, you may get the State Police, who will ask you what city or town you are calling about and then will transfer you there.

Holiday shopping is not always done in the stores: it is becoming increasingly popular online. It is important to be as safe online as you would anywhere else. Make sure that you check that the server is secure before you give out your personal and financial information. Read over all return and refund policies before buying and make sure to print out copies of all purchases for your own records. Paying by credit card is the best option for consumers because it offers the most customer protection.

Check to ensure that an item purchased online is being shipped within the United States. Issues with quality, size, time delays, damages and fraud appear to be on the rise.

Whether you are shopping online or in the stores this year, remember to protect yourself. Just keep these simple tips in mind and have a safe and enjoyable holiday shopping season. These are just some tips. As readers, feel free to get involved by adding your best tips! Happy Holidays!

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics

Nov 29 - Dec 5

Calls: 972

Arrests: 17

Stolen Vehicles: 0

FRIDAY, NOV. 29

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 9:59 a.m., 508 Washington St. Gate broken off hinges. Possible suspect info. Taking inventory.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 10:05 a.m., Sharon Rd. Vehicle keyed. No suspect.

LARCENY, 11:28 a.m., 1459 Hancock St. Items for sale are missing, some electronic devices. Not broke in.

LARCENY, 2:19 p.m., YMCA, 79 Coddington St. Phone and jacket taken.

BREAKING AND ENTERING IN PROGRESS, 11:36 p.m., Water St. White male leather jacket carrying a flashlight and plastic bags from the garage. Last believed to be going towards 7-Eleven. Resident was not on scene; reported to them third hand by a neighbor. Garage appears secure. Nothing unusual.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 10:14 a.m., Hair Quarters, 646 Adams St. Nails thrown in the parking lot. Possible flat tires. Unknown where nails came from. No suspects or damage to any cars or property.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 4:25 p.m., Arlington St. Has video.

LARCENY, 4:58 p.m., Walmart, 301 Falls Blvd. Wal-let.

LARCENY, 7:13 p.m., Quadrant Cir. Caller has an ongoing neighbor issue and believes neighbor took her bike from the backyard.

SUNDAY, DEC. 1

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 2:10 a.m., Quincy Medical Center, 114 Whitwell St. Out of control. Same female from earlier call. Patient restrained and medicated. She is to be charged with A&B on a QMC nurse.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 2:21 p.m., Dependable Cleaners, 320 Quincy Ave. Clothes cart hit car. Minor

scratches on passenger side. Happened Dec. 1 around 2 p.m. **LARCENY, 5:24 p.m., TJ Maxx, 100 Granite St.** Wal-let.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

LARCENY, 10:23 a.m., Speedway, 238 Hancock St. Fraud/credit card.

LARCENY, 4:30 p.m., Hodges Ct. Package.

LARCENY, 5:24 p.m., 164 Parkway. Speak to the director regarding larceny of a patient.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 3:27 a.m., McGue Excavating, 159 Brook Rd. Work truck stolen from off the lot. After signed theft report was brought to HQ, victim called saying he saw stolen vehicle, followed it to Liberty and Quincy streets where he apprehended the suspect. Vehicle actually recovered at Water and Pleasant. Arrest at Liberty and Quincy for possession of a stolen MV and B&E nighttime.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:53 a.m., Snug Harbor Ct. To vehicle. Ongoing.

LARCENY, 3:07 p.m., Miles Dr. Ring doorbell.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 5:55 p.m., Sea St. Multiple items taken from apartment in October. Caller was unsure if she wanted to report it until now.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 1:56 p.m., Rhoda St. To vehicle.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

LARCENY, 4:58 p.m., Newport Ave. Caller said her husband is stealing money from her account. Incident occurred in Boston.

LARCENY, 6:30 p.m., Newport Ave. States Uber driver took off with her bag and he is not answering his phone. He is driving a silver Mazda. Turned onto Hobart Street from parking lot. No larceny. Misunderstanding.

LARCENY, 6:41 p.m., Governors Rd. Caller is with the driver regarding the above call.

LARCENY, 8:02 p.m., Star Market, 130 Granite St. Wal-let. Officer looked through the store with caller and was unable to locate it. Store is going to check footage and contact caller.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 9:25 p.m., Tully's Café, 26 Cottage Ave. Caller said she was assaulted by a friend at the above location. Will pursue her own charges. One to QMC.

LARCENY, 9:44 p.m., Ellis St. Package.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: none

CAR BREAKS: 495 Southern Artery

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: 500 block of Sea Street, Brook Road, Arlington Street, 500 block of Washington Street

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or log onto the following website: <http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td>.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the Drug Hotline at 617-328-4527. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the Registered Sex Offenders book, call Detective James Dentrement at 617-745-5755.

To contact the Crime Prevention Officer for tips or comments, my direct line is 617-745-5719. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us -- Lt. Dan Minton

Entries in the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department.

They are published by *The Quincy Sun* as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.

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FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS gathered Dec. 6 for the 17th annual tree lighting ceremony at Safford Park in Wollaston. The ceremony was hosted by Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain, School Committeewoman Kathryn Hubley and her husband Walter Hubley, one of the founders of the PorchFest city-wide music celebration. Also joining in was Santa Claus who stopped by to greet the children and parents who turned out for the annual event.

Photo Courtesy William DelMonte




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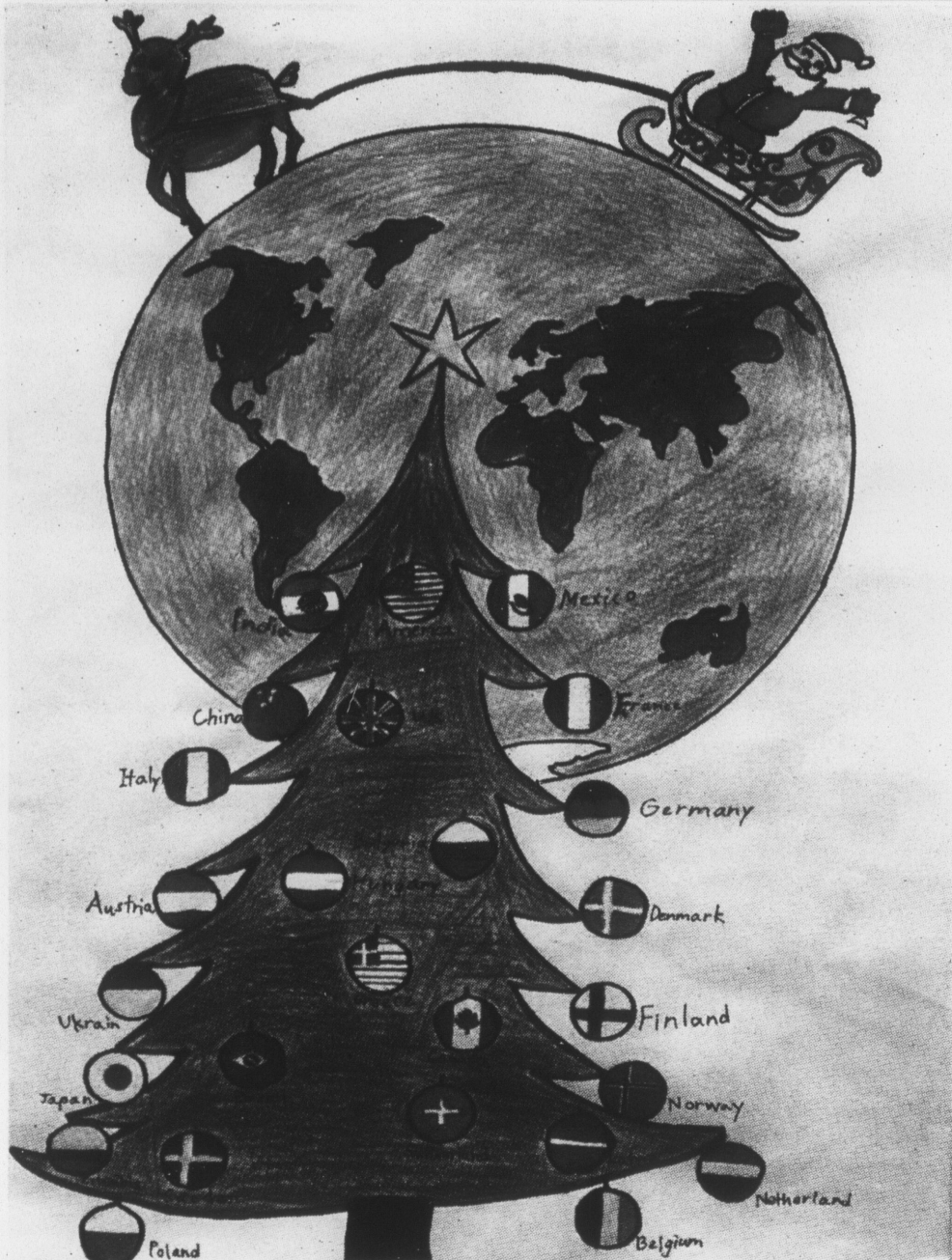
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PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT

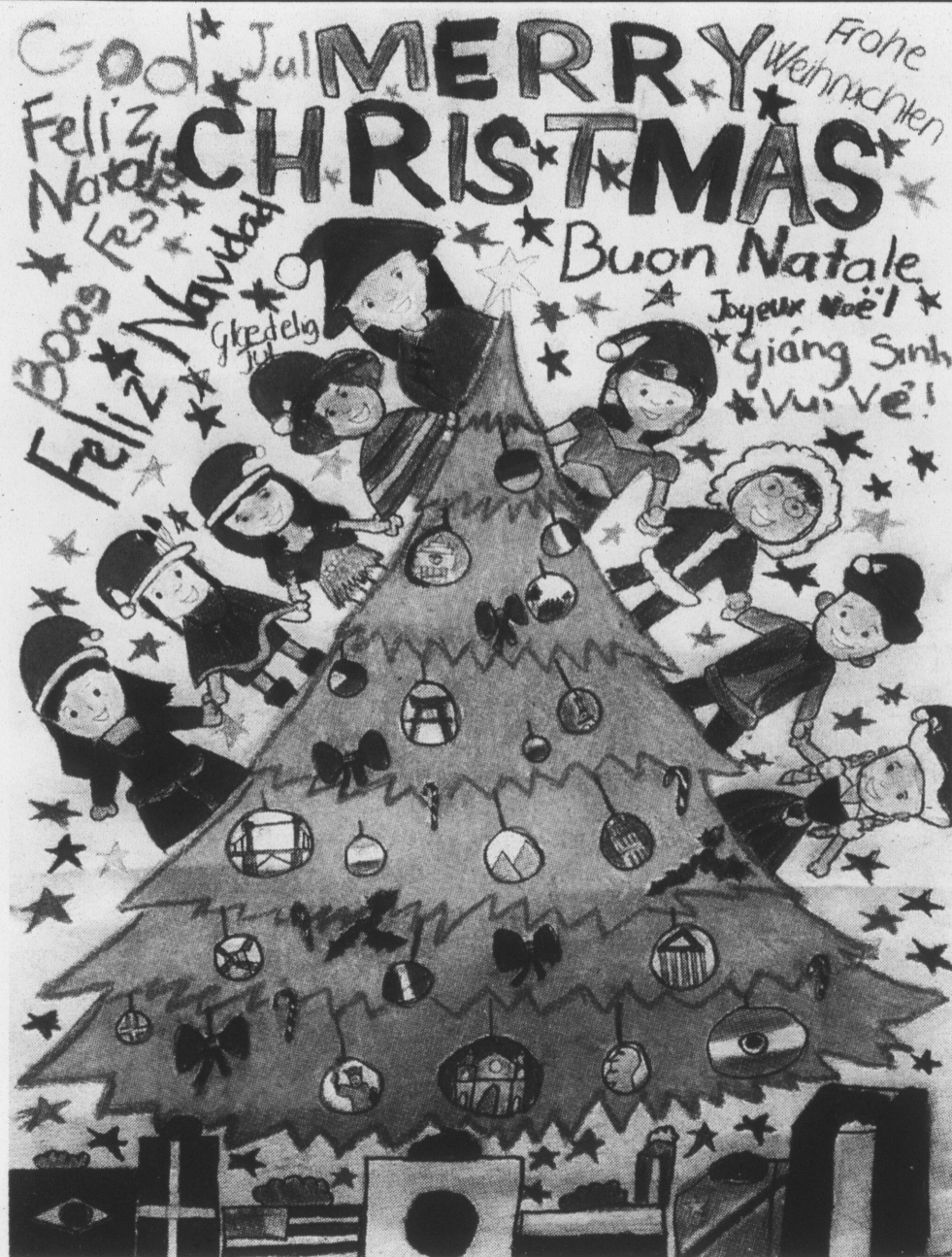
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FIRST PLACE – This poster created by Eeshan Mukherjee, a third grader at the Lincoln-Hancock Elementary School, won first place in the Quincy Christmas Festival poster contest for the grades 1-3 category.



THIRD PLACE – This poster created by Vanessa Tran, a fourth grader at the Clifford Marshall Elementary School, won third place in the Quincy Christmas Festival poster contest for the grades 4-5 category.



SECOND PLACE – This poster created by Syed Andzar Ahmed, a fourth grader at the Parker Elementary School, won second place in the Quincy Christmas Festival poster contest for the grades 4-5 category.

Student Winners Christmas Festival Poster Contest

*Designs Created Using Theme
'Christmas Around The World'*

Eeshan Mukherjee, a third grader at the Lincoln-Hancock Elementary School and Olivia Clifford, a fifth grader at the Bernazani Elementary School, are the first-place winners in this year's Quincy Christmas Festival poster contest.

The poster theme was "Christmas Around the World."

Other winners were:

Hannah Li, second grade, Wollaston Elementary School, second place; Syed Anzar Ahmed, grade 4, Francis Parker Elementary School, second place;

Krithika Tarigonda, grade 2, Clifford Marshall Elementary School, third place; and Vanessa Tran, grade 4, Clifford Marshall Elementary School, third place.

There were two age categories for judging: Grades 1-3 and Grades 4-5.

Here's what the judges had to say about the winning posters:

Eeshan Mukherjee, first place, grades 1-3: "A terrific poster, a unique idea using countries flags in the Christmas bulbs. Easy to read, colorful and checks all the

Cont'd On Page 17

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Student Winners Christmas Festival Poster Contest

Cont'd From Page 16

boxes on design.-Excellent work." Eeshan is a student of Mrs. Norton, grade three, Lincoln-Hancock School.

Olivia Clifford, first place, grades 4-5: "Beautiful concept and rendering, making clear sense of the 'worldly' presentation. Love the faces, trees and flags showing diversity. Great colors and costumes show this artist did her research, too." Olivia is a student of Mrs. Healy, Bernazzani School.

Hannah Li, second place, grades 1-3: "A strong message done with authority and fun style. Like the interaction of Santa and Rudolph. Nicely drawn - simple and clear." Hanna is a grade 2 student of Ms. Bello, Wollaston School.

Syed Anzar Ahmed, second place, grades 4-5: "A colorful Christmas scene. Busy and so interesting with lots of activity. This artist shows a lot of talent." Syed is a grade 4 student of Mrs. Tuite, Francis Parker School.

Krithika Tarigonda, third place, grades 1-3: "I like the horizontal flow of each grouping, it organizes and 'reads' beautifully. Good drawing and color choices. Says a lot about the theme yet it feels warm and inviting." Krithika is a grade 2 student of Ms. Fiander, Clifford Marshall School.

Vanessa Tran, third place, grades 4-5: "Fun design, feels very festive. Ornaments show an artist who is clever and has great tal-

ent. Children are clear and add diversity. Great job." Vanessa is a grade 4 student of Mrs. Sullivan, Clifford Marshall School.

The Christmas Festival Committee also recognized 10 elementary students with honorable mentions in the poster contest.

They are:

Lucas Tang, Bernazzani School, Mrs. Carnes, Grade 1.

Zoe Tang, Wollaston School, Mrs. Higson, Grade 1.

Ayush Samanta Marshall School, Mrs. DeBello, Grade 1.

Emmy Healy, Montclair School, Mrs. Ramponi, Grade 3.

James Li, Atherton Hough School, Mrs. April, Grade 3.

Anushka Mittal, Marshall School, Mrs. McGowan, Grade 4.

Alexandra Murray, Parker School, Mrs. Tuite, Grade 4.

Riley Anderson, Lincoln-Hancock School, Mrs. Walpole, Grade 4.

Isabella Roach, Montclair School, Mrs. Hurley, Grade 5.

Ciara Wood, Bernazzani School, Mrs. Currie, Grade 5.

The winning posters are currently on display in the front window of The Quincy Sun, 1372 Hancock St., Quincy Center.

The winning posters can be picked up by the winning students (and parents) after the New Year holiday.



SECOND PLACE - This poster created by Hannah Li, a second grader at the Wollaston Elementary School, won second place in the Quincy Christmas Festival poster contest for the grades 1-3 category.



THIRD PLACE - This poster created by Krithika Tarigonda, a second grader at the Clifford Marshall Elementary School, won third place in the Quincy Christmas Festival poster contest for the grades 1-3 category.

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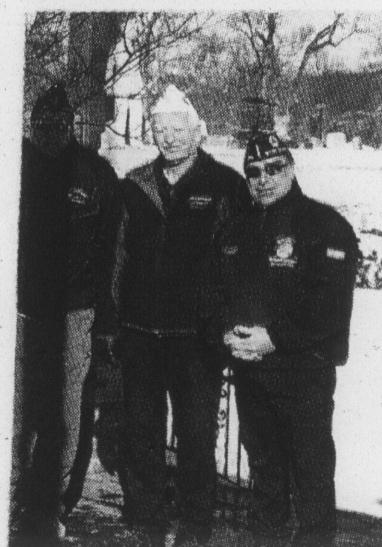
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City Commemorates 78th Anniversary Of Pearl Harbor



ABOUT TWENTY Quincy residents, many of them veterans, gathered at Mount Wollaston Cemetery Dec. 7 for a brief, solemn ceremony commemorating the 78th anniversary of the Attack on Pearl Harbor. The ceremony was held at the World War II Monument inside the cemetery, which honors the 255 Quincy servicemen killed during the war. Speakers at the city's observance of the 78th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor - Dec. 7, 1941 - included Mayor Thomas Koch and George Nicholson, director, Quincy Veterans Services. A wreath was placed at the World War II Monument at Mount Wollaston Cemetery in memory of the more than 2,300 U.S. servicemen who were killed during the sneak attack on the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

REMEMBERING PEARL HARBOR - from left to right: Fred White, Leo Reardon, Joe Gilmore, Robert LaFleur, Robert Lewis, Paul Moody, Guy Ferris, Charles Hurd, Mayor Tom Koch, George Nicholson, Joe Brill, Councillor at-Large Noel DiBona, John Diggins, Steve Dunlea, Dan Dewey, Tom Lynch, Paul Prefontaine and George Bouchard.



QUINCY VETERANS COUNCIL Commander Robert LaFleur sounds taps at a ceremony commemorating the 78th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The ceremony was held at the World War II Memorial at Mount Wollaston Cemetery. Also shown here are Charlie Hurd (left), past commander, Quincy Veterans Council, Mayor Thomas Koch and Veterans Services Director George Nicholson who placed a wreath at the base of the granite memorial.



QUINCY VETERANS COUNCIL Past Commander Charles Hurd bows his head as a prayer is offered in memory of the more than 2,300 U.S. servicemen - many of them 17, 18 and 19 years old - who were killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941 - 78 years ago last Saturday.



MAYOR THOMAS KOCH (left) and Quincy Veterans Services Director George Nicholson pause after placing a wreath at the base of the World War II memorial at Mount Wollaston Cemetery commemorating the 78th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.



VETERANS SALUTE after the American flag was lowered to half staff in memory of the more than 2,300 U.S. servicemen who were killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. The attack led to the United States' formal entry into World War II the next day. By the time the war ended in 1945, more than 400,000 U.S. military personnel had been killed including 255 from Quincy.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

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QUINCY HONORED 30 World War II veterans at a ceremony in the Lloyd Hill Auditorium at Quincy High School last Saturday - Dec. 7th - the 78th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that thrust this nation into the war. Here the veterans are acknowledged by family and friends who filled the auditorium, many taking photos and videos of the ceremony that also featured an emotional video tribute to many local World War II veterans who have passed away.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

WWII Vets Salute: 'This Generation Means I Am Free'

Cont'd From Page 1

tions of America's greatest generation, but living historical institutions who served and fought in the most significant war in human history. They're not here to seek honor and recognition for themselves, but rather chose instead to represent the brotherhood and sisterhood of those men and women who fought alongside them in the second world war."

Nicholson noted that more than 16 million men and women served during WWII from 1941 to 1945. Today, there are less than 400,000 still living in the US. There were more than 8,000 men and women from Quincy who served and today, less than 100 remain.

These "morbid numbers" prompted him to honor the city's surviving WWII veterans.

"We're losing them at a rate of 300 a day (nationally)," he said.

Cont'd On Page 20



LOCAL WORLD WAR II veterans (from left to right) Dean E. Schaeffer, Peter Sorgi and Lou Pasquale salute during the singing of the national anthem at last Saturday's ceremony honoring "The Greatest Generation" at Quincy High School. Standing behind the distinguished veterans who were hailed as heroes are members of the honor guard from the Naval Reserve Center, Quincy.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



JAMES PAPILE, a World War II Coast Guard veteran from Quincy, is escorted to his seat at Saturday's ceremony honoring the city's WWII veterans. His brother, Ralph Papile, a World War II Navy veteran, was also among the 28 local WWII veterans honored at the ceremony. At left is George Bouchard, Quincy's Graves Registration officer.



MILDRED COX, a World War II Marine Corps veteran, waves to family and friends after being introduced at the city's salute to World War II veterans at Quincy High School.

WWII Vets Salute: 'This Generation Saved The World'

Cont'd From Page 19

Nicholson noted that the average age of a soldier fighting during WWII was 26 and that today, they are between 93 and 101. He said that the life expectancy in the 1940s was 63, now it's nearly 80.

"Apparently somewhere along the line these statistics were never made known to the WWII veterans," he said, referring to the Quincy veterans on the stage.

There were two empty seats on the stage: representing the recent passing of George McKenzie and Jim Erickson.

As he introduced each veteran, Nicholson noted a little history about them. He related how Russ Erikson, an Army Air Corps pilot, had challenged his wingman to a competition: which could fly their plane the lowest over the German Autobahn. Nicholson said that Erikson claimed victory.

"Russ and his crew knew it, because of all the brush they had to remove from the engine compartment that day," said Nicholson as laughter erupted from the audience.

Nicholson noted many of the veterans returned home to serve their community.

Navy veteran Edward O'Toole, now 95, became a Boston firefighter, a career that spanned 44 years. Louis Pasquale became an advocate for veterans after serving in the Army. Marine Mildred Cox worked in the city's Veterans Services office.

Several were awarded various medals. Joseph Ralph, 95, received the Bronze Star for valor and Erikson three Distinguished Flying Crosses, and Russell D'Angelo the recipient of four Bronze Stars.

In his address, Army Lt. Col. Benjamin Ferguson, a military science professor at Boston University, noted that on Dec. 7, 1941, the attack on Pearl Harbor by Japanese bombers "forever changed our world."

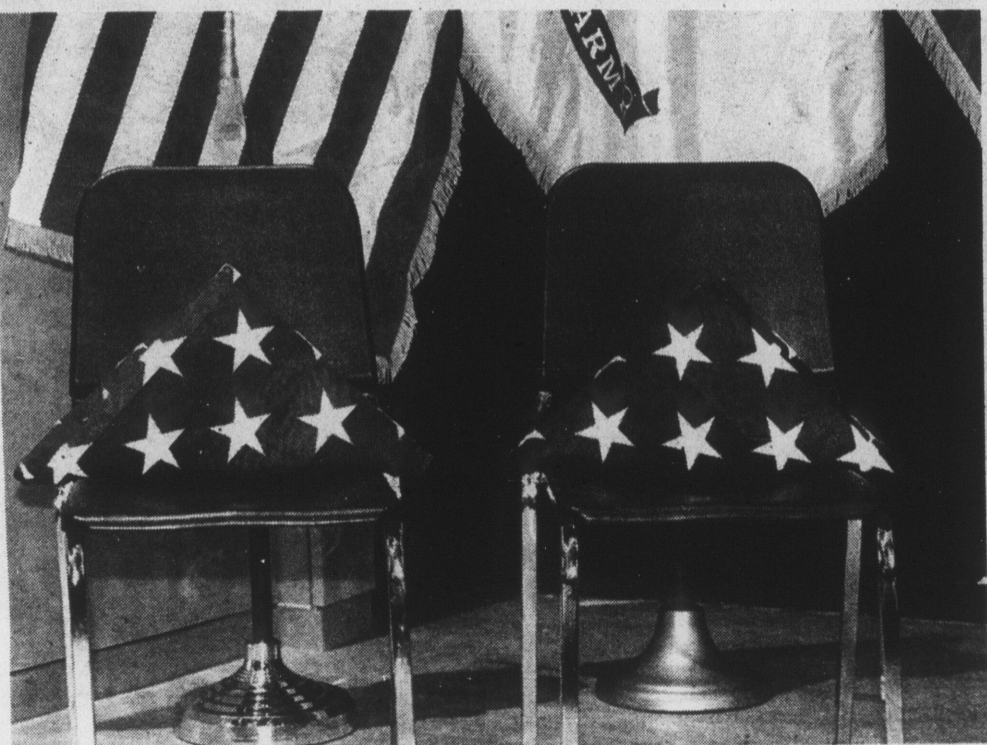
"On this Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day, let us reflect and honor the lives lost, but also the patriotism that united our country and the world in the fight against the evils of WWII," he said.

In his research, Ferguson found new information of the attack on Pearl Harbor that a reserve submarine crew on the USS Ward with its novice captain had torpedoed a Japanese midget sub that was attempting to penetrate Pearl Harbor just before the air attack.

"That captain was given the Navy Cross," he said.

Ferguson said there were many lessons learned that day.

"I use those lessons of



TWO FOLDED AMERICAN flags rest on two chairs on the stage at Quincy High School. The flags represented the recent passing of World War II veterans George McKenzie and Jim Erickson. They also symbolized the 255 Quincy residents who were killed serving during World War II and those who returned home but have passed away. Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

the junior officers and enlisted men to teach my cadets today," he said.

Looking to the group of veterans on the stage, Ferguson told them that their service is "a hallmark" of the military.

"I find it an honor beyond words to be here and recognize you today," he said. "It is your service that we are here to honor. No matter what big or small part you played, I would ask you continue to tell your story with each chance you get. It is you that inspire people like you to continue to serve our nation."

Added Ferguson, "As we pause and remember, we will not forget the service and sacrifices of those who came before us and or those that will follow us."

Navy Capt. Derek Smith of the Quincy Naval Operations Center, noted how the WWII generation had survived WWI and the Great Depression and went to serve in WWII.

"They learned to share and re-share everything they had to go on and secure freedom for the world," he said. "This generation saved the world."

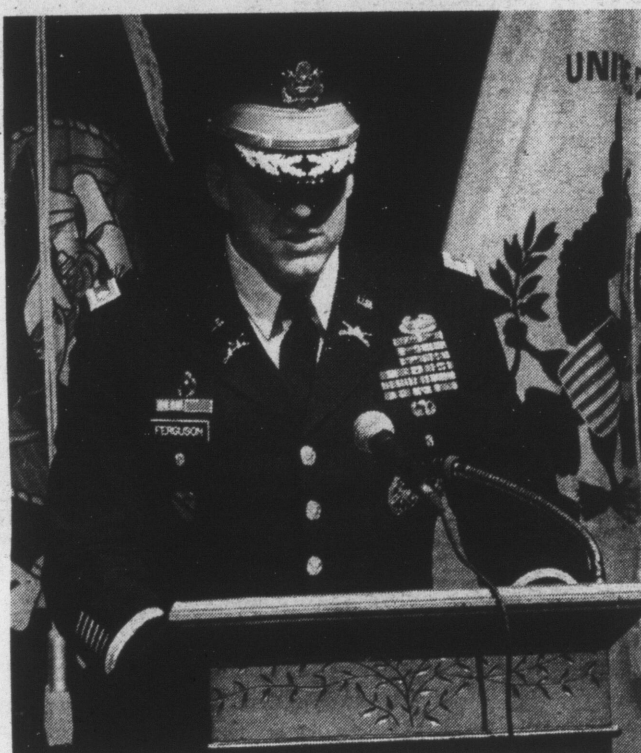
"So what does this generation mean to me?" asked Smith. "This generation means I'm free - one simple word full of so much meaning."

Mayor Thomas Koch, the son of WWII veteran, noted how many of the Great Depression-era men and women were ready to serve in the military after the Pearl Harbor attack.

"Lines were long at the recruiting stations," he said. "Some came home. Others didn't."

Koch said that those who did return "literally built our community and this nation."

He noted the late John Gillis who served as city clerk as serving in the Marines and Henry Bosworth



SPEAKING AT THE city's salute to World War II veterans, Army Lt. Col. Benjamin Ferguson said "It is you that inspire people like you to continue to serve our nation."



"THEY'RE NOT HERE to seek honor and recognition for themselves, but rather chose instead to represent the brotherhood and sisterhood of those men and women who fought alongside them in the second world war," said Quincy Veterans Services Director George Nicholson.

who started *The Quincy Sun* weekly newspaper after returning from the Navy and served as publisher for more than 40 years.

The mayor said the WWII generation serves as

a base for current generations.

"Every generation is connected and we today celebrate that continuity," he said.

The veterans represented



"EVERY GENERATION is connected and we today celebrate that continuity," said Mayor Thomas Koch during remarks at Quincy's salute to World War II veterans Saturday at Quincy High School.



WORLD WAR II veterans, often referred to as "The Greatest Generation," learned "to share and re-share everything they had to go on and secure freedom for the world," said Navy Capt. Derek Smith of the Quincy Naval Operations Center. "This generation saved the world."



"YOU ARE A tremendous inspiration to us," said Quincy Graves Registration Officer George Bouchard to Quincy's World War II veterans who attended Saturday's tribute at Quincy High School.

each branch of the service except the Air Force. Nicholson noted that the latter wasn't established until two years after the end of WWII.

Koch joined Nicholson, Smith, Ferguson, Capt. Star-

let Baker of the US Army Recruiting Office in Boston and George Bouchard of the city's Veterans Services Department in presenting pins and hats to each veteran.

Cont'd On Page 21

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QUINCY WORLD WAR II Marine Corps veteran Dean Schaeffer is applauded by fellow veterans as he makes his way on stage.
Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman



WORLD WAR II Army veteran Peter Sorgi of Quincy is presented a pin by Quincy Naval Operations Commander Derek Smith.
Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

WWII Veterans 'Are A Tremendous Inspiration To Us'

Cont'd From Page 20

Following the presentation, Taps was played and a moving video was shown depicting many of the city's current and deceased WWII veterans.

"This may be the last collective gathering of Quincy's living American history," said Nicholson. "This is the last living legacy of the most historic period of American history. They are not comfortable being called heroes and compatriots. They are known to us as relatives, neighbors, and friends and comfortable with that. They did the job that needed to be done. We are their legacy to America and we have an obligation to preserve that legacy. You are God's beloved gifts to the City of Quincy."

Added Bouchard, "You are a tremendous inspiration to us."

The following WWII veterans were honored:

Carl Awed, Navy; Russell Erikson, Army Air Corps; Francis X. Bellotti, Army; John Coyne, Army Air Corps; Pasquale Dimattio, Army; Louis Pasquale, Army; and Charles Santoro, Navy; James Papile, Coast Guard; and Ralph Papile, Navy.

Also, Arthur Wahlberg, Army; John Barr, Marines; Russell D'Angelo, Army; Dean Schaeffer, Marines; Robert Connolly, Army; John Kelly, Army; Richard Morrissey, Navy; Barbara Gilliland, Navy; Thomas Shephard, Navy; and Manuel Horvitz, Army.

Also honored, Mildred Cox, Marines; Peter Sorgi, Army; Fred Grenier, Army; Bernard Schnaper, Army; Edward O'Toole, Navy; Americo Speranzo, Marines; Joseph Ralph, Army Air Corps; James Peddie, Navy; and James Uvanitte, Navy.



QUINCY WORLD WAR II Marine Corps veteran Mildred Cox receives a pin from Army Lt. Col. Benjamin Ferguson during a ceremony honoring the city's WWII veterans at Quincy High School.
Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman



QUINCY VETERANS COUNCIL Commander Robert LaFleur sounds taps in memory of all deceased World War II veterans at the City of Quincy's special ceremony honoring the "Greatest Generation" at Quincy High School. Saluting at left is Quincy World War II Marine Corps veteran Mildred Cox. Also shown are George Bouchard (second from left), Quincy's Graves Registration Officer; and Veterans Services Director George Nicholson.
Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Elks Free-Throw Contest Local Qualifier At Quincy Gyms Starts Saturday

Quincy youngsters will have the chance to participate in the Elks National Hoop Shoot Free Throw Contest starting this weekend.

The event is co-sponsored by the Quincy Recreation Department and the

Quincy Lodge of Elks.

The Quincy competition is the first step in a national contest for boys and girls ages 8 to 13. Contestants are assigned to three separate categories in both boys and girls divisions. Age groups are 8-9, 10-11, and 12-13.

Contestants are grouped by their age as of April 1, 2020.

Each participant is awarded points for successful free throws. The boys and girls in age group 8-9 will shoot from a line four feet in front of the regulation foul line.

The program is free, and contestants may participate even if not previously enrolled in the recreation program. Participants may choose any of the various times or sites to compete, but they may only compete in one Quincy qualifier.

The first round of the Quincy Contest will be offered at the following gymnasiums at 11 a.m. on Saturday, December 14: Atherton Hough, Atlantic Middle, Beechwood Knoll, Broad Meadows, Central, Merrymount, Montclair, Point

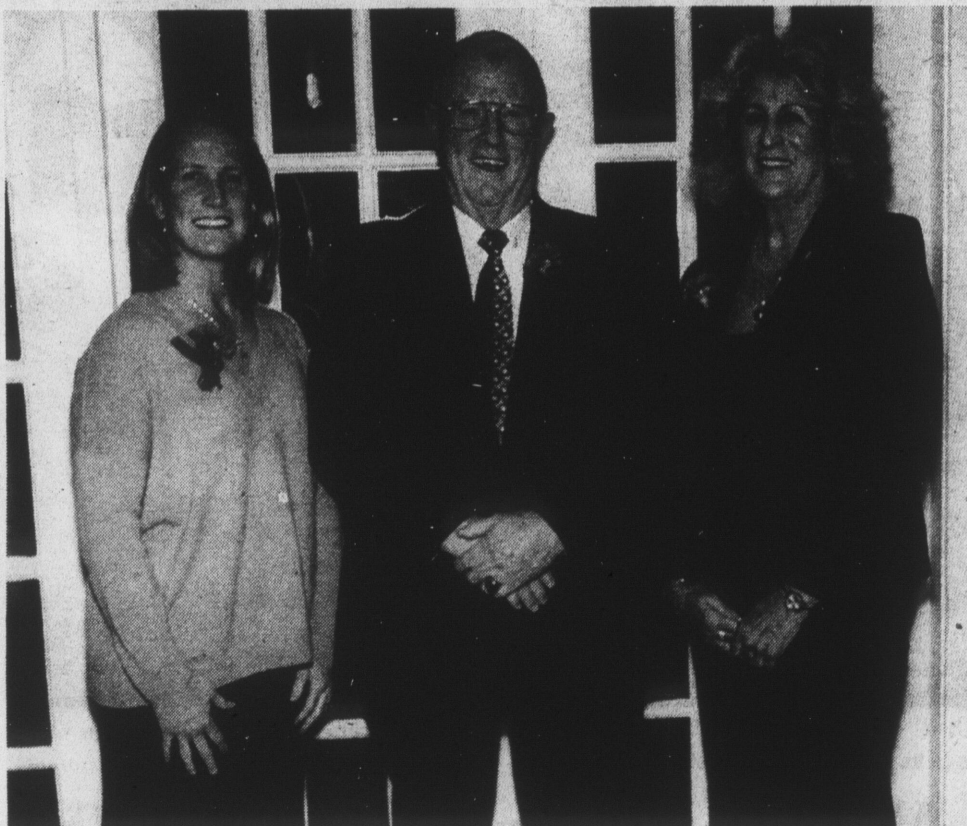
Webster, South-West and Squantum.

The program will be conducted on Monday, December 16, at 3 p.m. at the Snug Harbor School and on Wednesday, December 18 at 3 p.m. at Parker School.

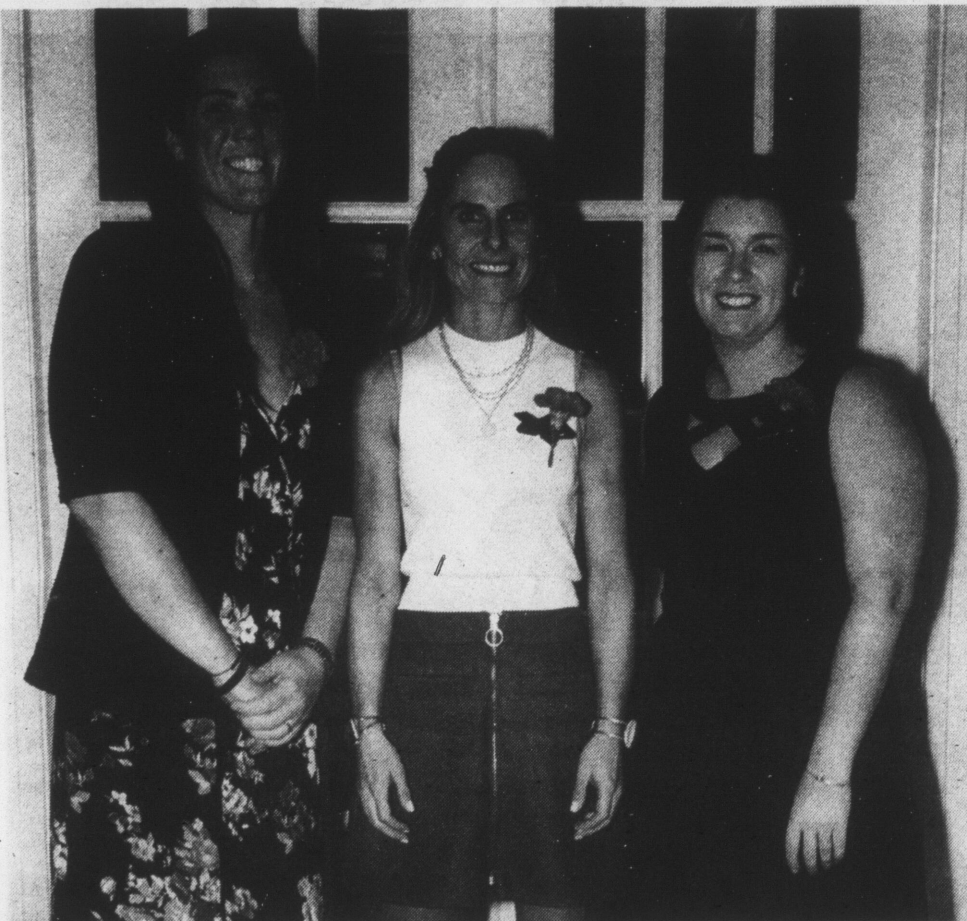
NQHS Women's Athletic Hall Of Fame Hosts Induction



NORTH QUINCY High School Women's Athletic Hall of Fame recently held its fifth annual induction ceremony at the Quincy Neighborhood Club. Shown here are (from left to right) Frank Santoro, retired Quincy High School principal; School Committeeman Paul Bregoli, master of ceremonies; and Dr. Allan Yacubian, North Quincy High School Class of 1959 and model for the original Yakoo mascot for the Red Raiders. Dr. Yacubian was also this years recipient of the NQHS Women's Hall of Fame Special Contributors Award.



JENNIFER (WALKER) DOWNE (left), Bill Walker, center, past women's swimming coach, and Julie Doherty, right, were among the inductees at the fifth annual North Quincy High School Women's Athletic Hall of Fame ceremony. Downe, Class of 1993, was a four-year varsity member of the swim team from 1989-1992 and specialized in sprint freestyle. According to Hall of Fame officials, Doherty, Class of 1965, was the first female athlete to receive a varsity letter at North Quincy High School. She shattered the national record in the 200 backstroke by 3 seconds (2:22.6) at the 1964 New England AAU Indoor Swimming Championship. Bill Walker was inducted as a former coach.



NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Women's Athletic Hall of Fame inductees (left to right) Rebecca Goreham, Casey Ridge and Pam Trafton. Goreham, Class of 2008, was a member of the basketball team and a 1000-point scorer over her career. She holds the career record with 954 rebounds. Ridge, Class of 2001, was a point guard who holds the single season record for assists with 166. Trafton, Class of 1994, was on the tennis team with a 64-3 record in match play over her career. She is also the first women's tennis player to be inducted into the Hall of Fame.



SHOWN HERE ARE Hall of Famers (from left to right) Allison (Lacey) McGillicuddy, Lauren (Stille) Brabazon and Betsy Stone. McGillicuddy, Class of 2002, was a three-sport captain in soccer, basketball and track. Brabazon, Class of 2007, is the first female lacrosse Hall of Fame inductee. She was a League all star for four seasons and is the all-time leading scorer at NQHS in girls lacrosse. Stone, Class of 1999, is one of the leading scorers in girls soccer with 46 goals and 21 assists. She also played on the boys hockey team for two years.

Quincy Sun Photos/
Larry Carchedi



HALL OF FAME inductees from the NQHS girls' volleyball team are Jill (Caldwell) Dean (1988) and Erin Connolly (2006). Dean was a three-year varsity player and captained the 1988 state championship team. In Connolly's senior year she recorded a school record of 375 kills and 102 blocks.



NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL'S 1999 state championship girls volleyball team was inducted into the school's Women's Athletic Hall of Fame. From left to right are: Caitlin Plaskasovitis, Jessica Burke, Heather Tobin, Beth Donovan, Shannon Desmond, Kathleen Vanderstreet, Meghan Carthas and Jessica Trujillo.

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First Baptist Church Of Wollaston

Morning worship Sunday begins at 10:30 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Wollaston, 81 Prospect Ave., Quincy.

Everyone is welcome. This is 3rd Sunday of Advent: Candle of Joy: lit by Jose and Christine Domingo.

Pastor David Choi will preach his sermon: "God Came to Us" (John 1:14). Think and Eden. The Scripture Lesson will be given by Jan Burton.

A fellowship hour of conversation and light refreshment will follow the service.

Prior to the Sunday worship are the following:

Sunday Bible Class (The book of Romans) at 9:15 a.m.

Wednesday Community Group (Gospel of John) at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday Bible Class (The book of Romans) at 6:30 p.m.

Friday Prayer Meeting (Psalms) at 11 a.m.

The Children's Christmas Pageant and Birthday Party for Jesus is Sunday, Dec. 15. Come and see what the children want to share with us about God's Greatest Gifts.

FBC Women's Group packed 11 gift boxes for distribution to service members and the VA Hospital

The Church contact number is 617-472-0824 or visit the website www.FirstBaptistChurchOfWollaston.org for updates and activities. Pastor David's contact number: 617-213-0392; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday - Friday.

Burke Attends Boy Scouts Breakfast

Quincy attorney George Burke announces he recently attended the Mayor's Boy Scout Breakfast held at Granite Links.

Burke noted he was a Boy Scout in Quincy and

Archie Briggs was his scout master and he had a great influence in his life.

Burke also pointed out that he donates \$2,000 annually to the Boy Scouts and has done so for many years.

RELIGION

Community Chanukah Celebration, Open House

Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills and its Jerome Weistrop Religious School will sponsor a Community Chanukah Celebration and Open House on Sunday, Dec. 15, from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the synagogue, 18 Shoolman Way (off Lodge St.) in Milton.

Stations with various Chanukah activities for children will include: make your own edible menorah, make your own real menorah, play the dreidel game and more, plus latkes and gelt for all. The entire community is invited to enjoy this festive holiday celebration. Donation is \$5/person, \$3/under 13, free under 3; max. family donation \$18.

Chanukah is an eight-day celebration of freedom, commemorating an ancient

Jewish victory over tyranny and oppression against overwhelming odds. It is observed this year from the evening of Dec. 22nd through Dec. 30.

In addition, an Open House will invite visitors to meet Rabbi Alfred Benjamin and Education Director Nancy Mollitor, learn about the congregation's programs and activities, tour our building, and get information about our Religious School and joining our synagogue family. RSVPs are greatly appreciated.

To RSVP or for more information, call 617-698-3394 or email office@BethShalomBlueHills.org. There is free parking available, with overflow parking on nearby Pleasant Street. No parking is allowed on Lodge or Maitland Streets.

Quincy Point Congregational

"The Pageant of Christmas" is Sunday, Dec. 15 during 10 a.m. worship at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St.

All are welcome to attend this intergenerational and interactive pageant that celebrates the joy of the Christmas Season. Children will be invited to participate as well. It's a perfect way to invite friends and families to experience the wonder of the Christmas story firsthand.

The wreath lighting ceremony for the third week of Advent will be at the start of the service.

After worship all are welcome to Fellowship time in

the downstairs Social Hall for coffee and light refreshments. While there visit the Big Blue Q table for church news, sign ups (Build a bed and AED Training) and to sign the birthday/thinking of you cards. The Missions and Social Justice Committee will also be selling fair trade products during fellowship time.

QPCC is accessible to all with designated parking and an elevator on the Abbey Rd. side of the building. There is weekly bus service available from 1000 Southern Artery. There is also additional parking on the Dunkin Donuts side of the church.

Quincy Community United Methodist Church

Christmas Eve Service

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10:00 pm

Service of Candles, Carols & Communion

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Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM
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617-773-1021

Weekend Mass Schedule

Saturday, 4:00 PM
Sunday, 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM
Sunday night, 5:00 PM

Weekday Masses

Wed., Fri., and Sat. 8:00 AM

Confessions

Wed. 8:30 - 9:00 AM
Sat. 2:30 - 3:30 PM

Handicapped Accessible

Saint Ann's Church 757 Hancock St., Wollaston 617-479-5400

Mass Schedule:

Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM
Daily Mass:
Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM
Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM
Handicapped Accessible via Elevator

Quincy Religion Directory

SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

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386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171
(617) 328-8666

Sunday Masses

4PM (Saturday)
7:30 & 10:00AM and 6:00PM

Weekday Masses

Monday & Saturday 9AM

Handicapped Accessible

Confessions

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Quincy, MA 02169 • 617-472-6321

SUNDAY MASSES:

4 p.m. (On Saturday)

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WEEKDAY MASSES

9:00AM Monday and Wednesday

WEEKEND MASSES

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10:30 AM Sunday

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Rev. Martin Dzengaleski- Pastor

Phone: 617-479-9200

EMAIL: holytrinityquincy@gmail.com

VISIT: www.holytrinityquincy.com

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All are welcome to attend

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www.bethanycongregational.org

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at 9:30AM

The Rev. Patrick McCorkle
will conduct the service
and preach his sermon

Fellowship following the service

Church is handicap accessible



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United Church of Christ
444 Washington St.
(617) 773-6424

www.quincypointcong.org

Sunday Worship
and Sunday School at 10 am

Elevator Access via Abbey Rd

Rev. Kimberly Murphy, Pastor
Jeanne M. Lucas, Director of Music
Angelina DeCristofaro, Youth Dir.

Congregational



Wollaston

Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
48 Winthrop Avenue
Quincy, Massachusetts

Inclusive Family
Worship at 10 a.m.

Elizabeth J. Williams
Pastor

617-773-7432

www.wollastonuucc.org

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United First Parish Church

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encouraging people to seek their own
spiritual path. All are welcome.

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Maurice Davis, Minister

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Sunday Bible Study 9:45AM

Tuesday Bible Study 11:00AM

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM

3rd Friday - Couples 7:30PM

4th Friday - Youth 7:30PM

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10:00 AM ~ Worship Service

11:15 AM ~ Weekly Small Groups

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JENNIE DEAN, VISITATION PASTOR

MELANIE JOHNSON, WORSHIP COORDINATOR

BEVERLY KUTNER, CHILDREN'S PASTOR

CHIESE MAYNARD, SPIRITUAL FORMATION PASTOR

ANDREA SAWTELLE, YOUTH PASTOR

Find us on the web at www.wollastonnazarene.org and

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Methodist

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9:45AM CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

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Worship & Children's

Church 10AM

Pastor Mike Fehan

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Mid-week studies & youth group

mjfehan@gmail.com

OBITUARIES

Louise B. Darcy

A funeral Mass for Louise B. (Quintiliani) Darcy of Quincy was celebrated Dec. 6 in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Darcy died peacefully at home in the presence of her family on Nov. 30.

She was the beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Darcy, loving mother of Carol Darcy of Buzzards Bay, Elaine Darcy and her husband Ron Pepe of Quincy, and John T. Darcy and his wife Kathleen of Winchester and cherished grandmother of Amelia Pepe, Thomas Pepe, and Stephanie Darcy as well as cousins, nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Darcy especially enjoyed spending time with her family, gardening, traveling and summering at College Pond, Plymouth.



LOUISE B. DARCY

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Boys Town, P.O. Box 6000, Boys Town, NB 68010, Quincy Historical Society, 8 Adams St., Quincy, MA 02169, or St. Joseph's Indian School, P.O. Box 326, Chamberlain, SD 57326.

Mario S. Ignagni, 93

A funeral Mass for Mario Sante Ignagni, age 93, of Quincy, was celebrated Dec. 7 in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Ignagni died peacefully Dec. 2 at his daughter's home, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born in Ceprano, Province of Frosinone, Italy to the late Agostino and Maria (DelColle) Ignagni. He was raised and educated there and as a young man had served as a Sergeant in the Italian Army. Mrs. Ignagni immigrated to the United States in 1955 and had lived in Quincy for sixty-four years.

He was employed as a laborer with Local 133 in Quincy for over thirty-five years. Mrs. Ignagni was a man of faith and a longtime active parishioner and usher at Saint John the Baptist Church in Quincy. He was an award-winning gardener in the City of Quincy's Mayor's Garden Contest and also an avid bowler. Proud of his Italian heritage, Mrs. Ignagni was a member of the Torre dei Passeri Social Club in Quincy.

Most of all, Mrs. Ignagni was dedicated to his family and especially to his cherished grandsons, supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.



MARIO S. IGNAGNI

Beloved husband for forty-nine years of the late Giovanna (Rossi) Ignagni. Devoted father of Dominic M. Ignagni and his wife Catherine of Quincy, Rosemarie Griffin and her husband Richard of Bridgewater. Loving grandfather of Michael, Christopher, Joseph and Dominic Lucca. Dear brother of Antonio Ignagni of Ceprano, Italy, Anita Ignagni Chelini of Asti, Italy, Cesare Ignagni and his wife Wanda of Bridgewater and the late Cataldo Ignagni. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Old Colony Hospice, 321 Manley St., West Bridgewater, MA 02379 or to the charity of your choice.

William J. Gillan

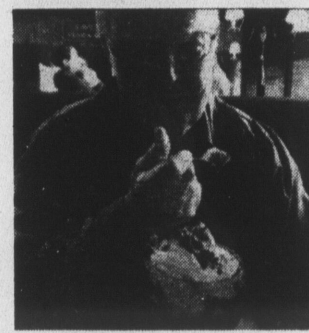
A funeral service for William James "Bill" Gillan of North Quincy, formerly of South Boston, was held Dec. 6 in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mr. Gillan died Nov. 30 surrounded by his loving family.

He proudly served in the US Navy and was stationed in Guam. He worked for the Postal Service at South Postal Annex, Boston, for 32 years, receiving several awards for excellence in service.

Mr. Gillan was an avid reader, well versed in world history, politics, military history, aviation and philosophy. He was knowledgeable and always ready and willing to engage in discussion or debate. When he wasn't reading, he was immersed in military documentaries or anything political. He had the heart of a teacher, loved to share knowledge. With patience and ease he could explain complex concepts and always did so with humor. He had a real place in his heart for children and animals. He generously donated to many children's charities and Toys for Tots. Every shelter dachshund he adopted was spoiled in no time, happy and loyal.

Mr. Gillan had great times on several yearly weekend trips to Vermont. There were trips to Ireland with his cousins to see the places of his ancestry Co Cork and Galway. He lived his heritage well in that he had a warm, welcoming way about him, quick wit, lightning sharp humor, kind and generous nature. He was always doing for others, help-



WILLIAM J. GILLAN

ing those around him. He will be remembered for his extreme kindness, generosity, selflessness nature and mostly for his ability to see life humor and to make people laugh.

Beloved husband of the late Jean Marie (Schreffler) Gillan. Devoted father of Lynda Martin and her husband Bill of Weymouth. Loving brother of Joseph R. Gillan of Quincy and brother-in-law of Barbara Schueler of Waltham, Charles Schreffler of Weymouth and the late John Schreffler. Cherished cousin and dear friend of Virginia Hanson and family of Walpole, John McCarthy and Family of Braintree, the McCarthy Family of Brockton and Lorraine Hart and Family of FL, Donoghue and O'Brien families and Theresa Foscaldo of Quincy. He was the loving uncle of David, Debbie, Danny, Stephen, Michael, Jay and Donna.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to the MSPCA, Attn: Donation, 350 S. Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 or Marine Toys for Tots Foundation, Gift Processing Administrator, 18251 Quantico Gateway Drive, Triangle, VA 22172.

Albert Federico, 86

A funeral Mass for Albert "Red" Federico, age 86, of Marshfield and formerly Quincy was celebrated Dec. 7 in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Braintree.

Mr. Federico died Nov. 30.

He was the beloved husband of the late Sarah J. Federico, with whom he shared 51 years of marriage. Devoted father of Albert K. Federico and his wife Patricia of Braintree and Elizabeth R. Gallant and her husband Patrick of Marshfield. Dear brother of the late Emilio, Ophelia, Vienna and Adolfo. Cherished grandfather of Allison (Federico) Bulger and her husband Christopher of Brockton, Abigail Federico of Braintree and Tess Gal-



ALBERT FEDERICO

lant of Marshfield. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by Cartwright-Venuti Funeral Home, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to the John Scott House, 233 Middle St., Braintree, MA 02184.

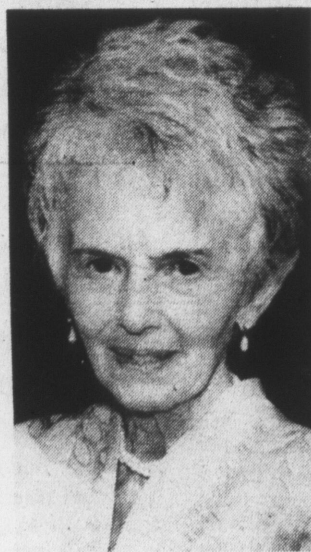
Clara E. Halloran, 97

A funeral service for Clara E. "Penny" (Infante) Halloran, age 97, of Quincy was held Dec. 6 in the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Mrs. Halloran died Dec. 2.

Born in Milton where she was raised and educated, she lived in Quincy all of her life and worked as a branch manager for South Shore Bank.

The beloved wife of the late John W. Halloran, she was the loving mother of Michael R. Halloran and his wife Carol of Plymouth and Gary S. Halloran of FL, dear grandmother of Sarah Halloran and Jamie Ventre and her husband John; sister of Thelma Tice of NH and the late Charles Infante, Richard Infante and Anna Aghajanian; and is also sur-



CLARA E. HALLORAN

vived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Assoc., 225 N. Michigan Ave., Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601 alz.org.

Anh Tam Hua, 92

A traditional Chinese funeral for Anh Tam Hua, age 92, was held Dec. 7 in Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mrs. Hua died peacefully Nov. 29 with her family by her side at South Cove Manor in Quincy.

She was born in Vietnam and a devout Buddhist.

Beloved mother of five daughters and four sons living in Massachusetts and



ANH TAM HUA

Vietnam. Cherished grandmother of many grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Rita M. Koury, 98

A funeral Mass for Rita M. (Moisan) Koury, age 98, of Quincy, formerly of Braintree, was celebrated Dec. 6 in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Braintree.

Mrs. Koury died peacefully Dec. 2 at Hancock Park Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, in the comfort of her loving family.

She was born to the late Henry L. and Julia E. (Ouellette) Moisan in Clinton, where she was raised and educated.

Rita M. Koury had lived in Quincy for the past year, previously in Braintree for thirty-five years, West Palm Beach, Florida for ten years, and earlier, Quincy for many years.

She was a self-employed seamstress and devoted homemaker. She was a kind and generous person with a wonderful sense of humor and was dedicated to her family.

Devoted mother of Richard M. Koury and his partner Mary McGuire of San Francisco, Peter J. Koury of Pembroke, and Lorraine M. Koury of San Francisco. Loving grandmother of Peter J. Koury of Washington, D.C. and Joseph S. Koury of Boston.

One of six siblings, Rita M. Koury was the dear sister of Henry Moisan of Boynton Beach, Fla. and was pre-deceased by Wilfred Moisan, Leo Moisan, Louis Moisan, and Theresa Parker. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Braintree Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.



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Robert E. Haley, 96

A funeral Mass for Robert E. Haley, age 96, of Weymouth, originally from Neponset, was celebrated Dec. 7 in St. Francis Xavier Church, Weymouth.

Mr. Haley died peacefully Dec. 1.

He served in the United States Navy during WWII and was one of a three-man crew to volunteer on an LCPV on Omaha Beach in the Normandy invasion. For his service there, he was awarded the French Legion of Honour. He also participated in the Pacific theater, landing in Okinawa. Bob worked in sales for National Research for many years and retired in 1989.

Active in the town of Weymouth, Mr. Haley served as assistant veterans agent for 10 years and was a member of the Weymouth Zoning Board of Appeals. He and his wife Mary were



ROBERT E. HALEY

weekly attendees at the Irish Social Club in West Roxbury for 30 years. Mr. Haley was a founding member of Weymouth Youth Hockey and a longtime coach. He enjoyed playing hockey in a men's executive league until he was 65. Mr. Haley was also a cofounder and commander of the Neponset VFW Post and a 50-year member of the Weymouth Elks.

He was the beloved hus-

band of almost 70 years to Mary L. (Hogan) Haley. Loving father of Robert E. Haley, Jr. of Quincy, Paul R. Haley (former MA State Rep.) and his wife Jackie of Weymouth, Mark E. Haley of Quincy, and Brian D. Haley of Weymouth. Brother of the late Eleanor Nocher, William Haley and James Haley. Proud grandfather of Jennifer, Leesha, Michael, Christopher, Erin and his 5 great-grandchildren. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne, at a later date.

Funeral arrangements were made by McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, Weymouth.

Memorial donations may be made to Honor Flight New England, PO Box 16287, Hooksett, NH 03106.

John F. Canavan

A Mass of Christian Burial for John F. Canavan of Quincy, formerly of Donegal, Ireland, was celebrated Monday in St. Elizabeth Church, Milton.

Mr. Canavan died Dec. 5.

Husband of the late Nora (Furey). Cherished father of Marion Driscoll and her husband Billy of Milton, James Canavan and his wife Amy of Hanover and Tish



JOHN F. CANAVAN
Canavan of Quincy. Be-

loved grandfather of John, Jamie, Charles, Declan and Terrence. Special friend of Kathleen Callahan of Somerville.

Interment at Milton Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

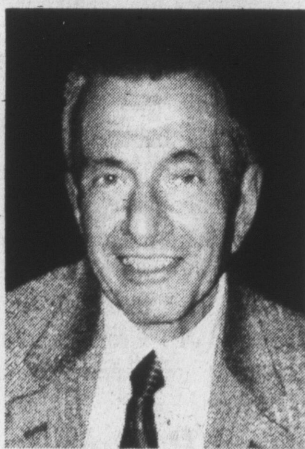
Anthony Longhi, 81

A funeral service for Anthony Longhi, age 81, of Weymouth, formerly of Quincy and Conway, NH, was held Dec. 7 in C. C. Shepherd Funeral Home, Weymouth.

Mr. Longhi died Nov. 15 after a courageous battle with Parkinson's disease and dementia.

He was a lifelong Bruins fan and loved spending time with his family especially his beloved grandchildren.

He is survived by his daughters Debra Marsters



ANTHONY LONGHI

and her husband John of Weymouth, Christine Arca-

bascio and her husband Peter of Pembroke, and Julie Van Dyne and her husband Andrew Jay of Madison, NH, his grandchildren John and his wife Brittany, Kevin, Matthew, Chloe, Connor, Nadia, Gianna, Vanessa, and Jack. He is survived by his sister Nancy Monahan and her husband Michael. He is also survived by his former wife and friend Anne (Nancy) Killelea. He was predeceased by his loving parents James and Mary (Scolamiero) Longhi.

Jeannette Sullivan, 83

A funeral service for Jeannette (Barnes) Sullivan, 83, of Quincy was held Dec. 7 in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mrs. Sullivan died Dec. 2 at home with her loving family at her side.

Beloved wife of the late John A. Sullivan and devoted mother of John L. Sullivan of Quincy, and his wife Sandra Ray. Loving grandmother to Charlotte and Samuel. Sister to Ethel Naddaff of Norton and John F. Barnes of Tamworth, NH and the late James Barnes and late Marion Weiker



JEANNETTE SULLIVAN

from Upton. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Sullivan grew up in Walpole. She graduated in 1954 from a three-year

dressmaking trade course at the Henry O. Peabody school for Girls in Norwood. From there she worked at the famed Gowns by Priscilla of Boston making high-end bridal gowns. She also had her own sewing studio where she taught sewing to kids. Mrs. Sullivan later worked for Boston Financial Data Services and retired from DST Output.

Interment at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, 30 Reservoir Park Dr., Rockland, MA 02370.

Michael D. Reilly, 33

A funeral Mass for Michael Donovan Reilly, age 33, of Quincy and formerly Hingham was celebrated Dec. 6 in St. Paul Church, Hingham.

Mr. Reilly died peacefully in his sleep on Dec. 1.

He is lovingly survived by his wife, Jennifer (Balzotti); his proud parents, Dianne and Thomas Reilly of Hingham; and his in-laws, Christine and John Balzotti of Chelmsford. He was the loving brother of Nicollette and Peter Disch of Hingham; Courtney and Nick Csikesz of Hingham; Kelsey and Dan Kincade of Weymouth; and brother-in-law Michael Balzotti. He leaves behind six nieces and nephews, Lucy, Reilly, Tripp, Anabel, Tommy and Clara, who adored their "Uncle Mike." Michael was also loved by his many aunts, uncles, cousins, and more friends than anyone can imagine. Growing up on Myers Farm Road was a highlight for Mr. Reilly and his siblings. Lifelong friendships were made that stayed



MICHAEL D. REILLY

with him throughout his life.

Mr. Reilly attended St. Paul School in Hingham, St. Sebastian High School in Needham and then graduated from Fairfield University. At each of these phases in life he made countless friends and memories while also growing in his faith. After spending some time in San Diego, Mr. Reilly moved back to Boston where he began working with his dad at Fernwood Investment Management in Quincy, working his way up to portfolio manager.

He truly lived life to the fullest. Whether working, playing, fishing or sharing a

"couple two-tree" beers, Mr. Reilly spent some of the best times of his life on the water. He loved golf, skiing, all things Boston sports, country music, Christmas, Halloween, and spending time with those he loved. He was larger than life and could light up any room with his amazing dance moves and self-proclaimed "voice of an angel." His quick wit, sarcastic humor and out of this world personality were sure to bring a smile to the face of everyone he met.

He was an active member of Wollaston Golf Club in Milton and the Sons of Italy in Weymouth.

Private interment.

Funeral arrangements were made by McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, Weymouth.

Memorial donations may be made to the Michael D. Reilly Scholarship Fund, St. Paul School, 18 Fearing Rd., Hingham, MA 02043 or online at stpaulschoolhingham.com.

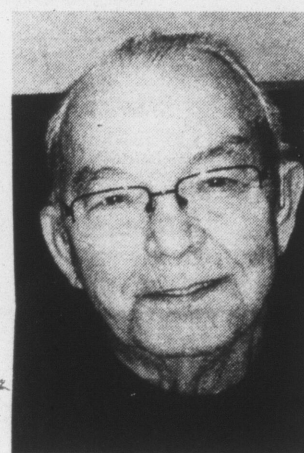
Robert C. Preble

A funeral service for Robert Clayton Preble of Quincy was held Dec. 7 in the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Mr. Preble died Dec. 1 surrounded by his loving family after a brief illness.

He is the son of the late Charles Edward Preble and Jeanette Elsie Arneson.

At the outset of the Korean Conflict, Mr. Preble joined the United States Air Force and served in the Azores Islands with the air police. He was proud of his military service and would often be seen wearing his veterans hat. He was a member of the board of directors of the St. Andrews Society of Massachusetts and, along with his wife Bobby, was involved in Cub Scouts Pack 36 for



ROBERT C. PREBLE

many years as his sons went through the program.

In the 1960s, feeling that no incumbent should ever run unopposed for any office, Mr. Preble entered the race for mayor in the city of Quincy. Although he was not successful, which he often said he was happy about, he did

raise awareness of the need for people to get involved in their communities.

Predeceased by his loving wife Barbara Ann Johnston, and his brothers Charles E. and Ronald O., he is the loving father of Robert C. (Rusty) and wife Naomi, Scott D. and wife Stacey, Mark A. and wife Teri, and Rev. Peter M. and wife Nicky all of Weymouth; devoted grandfather of Kate, Alex, Justine, Jacob, Julia, and a granddaughter on the way. He is also survived by his sister Barbara Sullivan of Abington and many nieces and nephews.

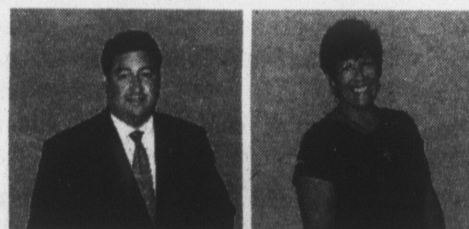
Private interment.

Memorial donations may be made to Puppies Behind Bars, 263 West 38th St., 4th Floor, New York, NY 10018 or at puppiesbehindbars.com.



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OBITUARIES

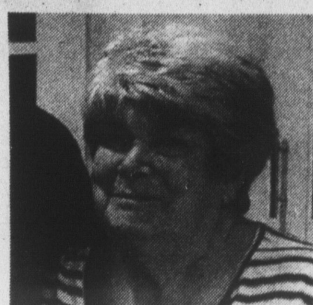
Marion A. Bowman

A funeral Mass for Marion A. Bowman (formerly Marion Kraunelis) of Quincy, born in Boston, was celebrated Wednesday in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Ms. Bowman died Dec. 3 with her loving family at her side.

She resided in Quincy where she raised her beautiful family. Her greatest joy in life was spending time with her grandchildren and reveling in their achievements and accolades.

Beloved mother of Anthony Kraunelis, Jr. and his wife



MARION A. BOWMAN

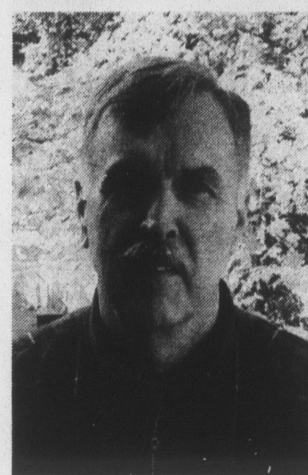
Meghan of Bourne, Stephen Kraunelis and his wife Linda of Braintree, David Kraunelis and his wife Julie of Quincy, Christine Hurton, QPD, and her husband Brian of Quincy. She also leaves nine grandchildren, James and John

Kraunelis, Andrew, Abigail, and Emily Kraunelis, Patrick and Joseph Hurton, and Devan and Nora Rodes. She was the sister of Patricia Skeffington of N. Andover and the late Janet Paterna. She was the former wife of Anthony Kraunelis.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.

G. Jeffrey Ashworth



G. JEFFREY ASHWORTH

G. Jeffrey Ashworth, a longtime resident of Quincy, died peacefully at home on Dec. 7 in his 70th year.

Mr. Ashworth was diagnosed with cancer and hospitalized in March. He returned home in May to be cared for by his family and VNA Hospice.

Born in Phillipsburg, NJ, shortly thereafter, he and his parents moved to the small rural upstate village of Cambridge, NY. Mr. Ashworth grew up in a place and time when you knew everyone in town and didn't lock your doors. He was the oldest of four siblings. He was quarterback of the high school football team, graduated valedictorian of his class in 1967, and went on to Dartmouth College. He was a member of the Phi Sigma Psi fraternity and served as treasurer. He earned an AB in engineering sciences in 1971 and a BE concentrating in structural engineering from Dartmouth's Thayer School of Engineering in 1972. He made lifelong friends in college and enjoyed get-togethers at homecomings, reunions, and class events.

Mr. Ashworth joined Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation in Boston in 1973 and spent most of his career with the company, through several acquisitions. He worked on structural and civil aspects of major industrial facilities, primarily electric generation stations, including nuclear, hydroelectric, and fossil-fueled plants. For two years, he was the New England regional manager for Vollmer Associates, an engineering firm specializing in engineering and landscape architecture. He held profession-

al engineer licenses in five states and was a member of the BSCES and ASCE. His career spanned from slide rules to 3D modeling and from manual calculations using moment-distribution to finite element analysis.

He retired in 2016 and continued to enjoy his family and hobbies. He also enjoyed his weekly volunteer job sorting and shelving books in the store run by the Friends of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Mr. Ashworth had broad interests, especially railroads and model trains, sparked by playing with American Flyer toy trains when he was a youngster. He had a large collection of model trains and railroad books. He belonged to the New York Central System Historical Society and the Rutland Railroad Historical Society, which he served as membership chair. He enjoyed attending the annual conventions of both, particularly the NYCSHS convention that met in New York City to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Grand Central Station. He was also very handy with household repairs, and liked driving his cars, a PT Cruiser and a Mustang, and keeping them

road worthy.

He maintained ties with his hometown of Cambridge, returning to visit friends and for an annual hunting trip, often staying in a beloved A-frame cabin that he built with his father and brother Bruce when the boys were teenagers. A family cottage on Cape Cod overlooking the Oyster Pond River in Chatham saw many summers of boating, fishing, clamming, and relaxing, often with the extended family. He and his wife enjoyed exploring all that the main streets and back roads of New England have to offer.

Mr. Ashworth is survived by his wife of 45 years, Bonnie; daughter Maryann, husband Mark, and children Malia, Miles, and Marcus; daughter Elizabeth and husband, Ryan; sister Joan and husband Terry Dwyer; sister Beth and husband Paul Wenzel; nine nieces and nephews; mother Meg Ashworth; father-in-law John McCall; sister-in-law Maryann McCall-Taylor and husband Doug Taylor; and his special little pal, Henry the Boston Terrier. He is predeceased by his father Everett and brother Bruce.

The family would like to thank the friends, neighbors, acquaintances, and medical people who were supportive and helpful over this long vigil. We met many truly kind people along the way.

Services will be private.

Memorial donations may be made to the Rutland Railroad Historical Society, care of Bill Badger, 99 Sleepy Hollow Dr., Manchester, VT 05255, or the Friends of the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy, MA 02169.

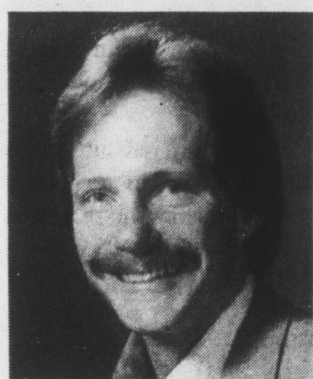
Michael S. Ferrara

Visiting hours for Michael S. Ferrara of Quincy are 2 to 6 p.m. Friday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mr. Ferrara died Nov. 28.

He adored his family and loved walking his dogs, "the boys," along Wollaston Beach. He enjoyed boating, golf, and competing in skiing and gymnastics in his younger years.

Mr. Ferrara owned MSF Associates and worked as an insurance adjuster. He assisted in both Hurricane Andrew and Katrina, helping those affected with their insurance claims. He also was a general contractor and built many houses around the South



MICHAEL S. FERRARA

Shore and Boston area.

Mr. Ferrara was the "Unofficial Mayor of Quincy" and had a great sense of humor, was strong willed, and a friend to all. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Son of the late Stanley and Ruth Ferrara. Loving father of Ashley Ferrara of Plymouth and Mark Ferrara and his wife Nikki of NYC. Cherished brother of Steven Ferrara of DC and Edwin Carlson of Weymouth. Former spouse of Deborah Kane. Also survived by nieces, nephews, his beloved dogs Spook, Woody, Petie, Bruschi, and dear friends Stephen Runge, Mike Burns, Michael "Trapper" O'Neill, Ward Higgins, Paul Bimler, and Eddie Cuniff.

Memorial donations may be made to the Quincy Animal Shelter, PO Box 690088, Quincy, MA 02269.

Armand C. Christman, 94

A funeral Mass for Armand C. Christman, 94, of Quincy, will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mr. Christman died peacefully at home on Dec. 3.

Beloved husband of the late Joan L. (Gerstel) Christman. Devoted father of Linda Christman of Newburyport and Joe Christman and his wife Linda of Hingham. Proud grandfather of Joseph Christman and Ashley Portal of Boston, Jennifer Spruce and her husband Trey Spruce of Boston, Lea Christman of



ARMAND C. CHRISTMAN

Hingham and several nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. Services Friday

at 8:30 a.m. in the funeral home.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

The Christman family would like to thank the staff of Hospice of the South Shore for their guidance, care and compassion. A special thank you to his loving nephew David MacDougall for his daily phone calls and weekly visits.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, 30 Reservoir Park Dr., Rockland MA 02370.

Richard Calabro, 79

A funeral Mass for Richard "Dickie" Calabro, age 79, a lifelong Quincy resident, was celebrated Wednesday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mr. Calabro died peacefully Sunday at Seasons Hospice Milton Inpatient Center, in the comfort of his loving family.

He was born in Quincy, to the late Joseph and Elizabeth (Celata) Calabro. He was raised and educated in Quincy. Mr. Calabro was employed as a recycling collector for many years.

He was a lifelong, active parishioner of St. John the

Baptist Church in Quincy. He was an avid fan of the Boston Red Sox and New England Patriots. Mr. Calabro enjoyed family gatherings and spending time with family and friends.

Longtime companion of Shelley Daigle of Quincy. One of fourteen siblings, Mr. Calabro was the beloved brother of Angelina Ryan of Quincy, Frances Bullock and her husband Robert of Weymouth, Robert Calabro and his wife Judith of Whitman, Lorraine Roberts of Braintree, and was pre-deceased by Anthony Calabro, Marie Walsh, Samuel Calabro, Jo-

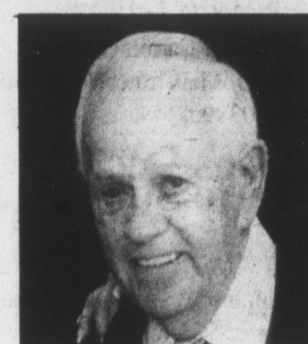
seph Calabro, Elizabeth "Lil" Iacobacci, John Calabro, Michael Calabro, Ann Calabro, and Stephen Calabro. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3 Speen St., Suite 250, Framingham, MA 01701 or to the charity of your choice.

Edward P. Doolan, 81



EDWARD P. DOOLAN

A funeral service for Edward P. Doolan, 81, of Abington, and a former longtime resident of Quincy, was held Tuesday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mr. Doolan died Dec. 6.

Born in Boston, he was a son of the late John and Ethel (Broderick) Doolan. He was a graduate of Dorchester High School and went on to serve a term in the United States Navy. Mr. Doolan was the chief traffic checker for the MBTA, retiring after 25 years of service. He was a member of the Boston Carmen's Local 589 and the American Legion. Mr. Doolan was the family "handyman" and could fix

anything. He was a Boston sports fan and enjoyed the outdoors.

Beloved husband of 57 years of Carol A. (Miller) Doolan of Abington, and devoted father of Kathaleen Henkle and her husband Tom of NH, Karen Doolan and Christine Nelson-Flynn both of Abington. He was

the brother of Robert Doolan of Weymouth and the late John Doolan. Proud "Pa" of Dr. Paul Doolan and his wife Dr. Andrea Arruda, Tabitha Doolan, Robin Dearborn and her husband Dave, Sarah Cammarano and her husband Zack, Caitlyn and Michael Nelson, Connor, Freddy, and Savannah Flynn, and his great-grandchildren Gabriella Anglehart and Cole Cammarano.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701, or to a charity of one's choice.

More obituaries online at:
thequincysun.com

DEC

12

2019

OBITUARIES

Donna L. Larson

Funeral services for Donna L. (Kaukola) Larson of Weymouth will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, South Weymouth.

Mrs. Larson died Dec. 6.

Born in Quincy, she was a 1964 graduate of Quincy High School. Mrs. Larson worked for many years as a secretary for her father's company, Marty Oil in West Quincy. She then was co-owner with her husband at East Weymouth Bowl-A-Way as well as Hanover Bowladrome. Mrs. Larson enjoyed watching Hallmark and horror movies, enjoyed walking 8 miles every day, dancing,



DONNA L. LARSON

cooking, and most important in her life was her family and spending time with her grandchildren.

Beloved mother of Tammi Larson and her boyfriend, Bob Flynn; of Holbrook and the late Wendy Grenon. Mother in law of Jack Grenon

of Weymouth. Loyal friend to JL Hayes of Weymouth and Sami Lopata of Weymouth. Also survived by her dogs, Marty and Rufus, her grand dogs, Lily and Pixel and her grand cats, Luna, Milo, and Max, her grandchildren, Matt, Katie, and Baylee Grenon.

Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to the Quincy Animal Shelter, 56 Broad St., Quincy, MA 02169 or to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 101 Columbus St., Weymouth, MA 02190.

Run Mei Liang, 81

A traditional Chinese funeral for Run Mei Liang, 81, of Boston will be held Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. in Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mrs. Liang died peacefully Dec. 7 at South Cove Manor in Quincy.

Beloved wife of Niu Liang. Loving mother of Yan Kai, Zhuo Feng and Yan Ling. Beloved grandmother of Ying, Connie; Chris and Yi Wen. Proud great grandmother of Zachary. Mrs. Liang will be deeply missed by her family and those who



RUN MEI LIANG

knew her for her kindness and compassion.

A funeral procession will follow with a graveside service and interment at Blue Hill Cemetery in Braintree.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO

G.L. c. 190B, §5-304

Docket No. NO19P2991GD

Commonwealth of

Massachusetts

The Trial Court

Probate and

Family Court

Norfolk Probate

and Family Court

35 Shawmut Road

Canton, MA 02021

In the matter of:

Nathaniel E. Furman

Of: Quincy, MA

RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated

Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Clifford Furman of Randolph, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that **Nathaniel E. Furman** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Clifford Furman of RANDOLPH, MA, Janette Furman of RANDOLPH, MA, Zachary D. Furman of RANDOLPH, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **01/08/2020**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: December 3, 2019
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

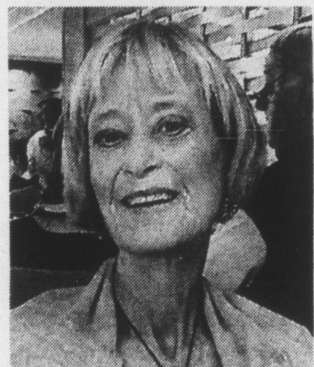
Dorothy E. Maus, 66

A funeral for Dorothy E. (Brugge) Maus, 66, of Alton, NH and Green Valley, AZ, formerly of Quincy, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Chrysostom Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Maus died Dec. 6.

Devoted wife of Kevin J. Maus. Loving sister of Donna Whitcomb of Weymouth. Sister-in-law of Linda Williams and her husband Paul of Holbrook and Susan Maus of Wolfeboro, NH. She will be sorely missed by her 9 nieces and nephews, and 12 great nieces and great nephews, all of whom she cherished and loved. Pre-deceased by her mother Isabel Brugge, her grandparents Ellen and William Stevens and her aunt and uncle Dorothy and Owen Eaton.

Mrs. Maus worked at Lexington Insurance Co. before accepting a position with a small startup assurance company, Allied World Assurance, in Bermuda. She was a past worthy advisor of Wollaston Assembly #10, Rainbow for Girls. Mrs. Maus was a 1972 graduate of Quincy High School where she was co-captain of the baton squad. She was active in various activities at Christ Church in Quincy,



DOROTHY E. MAUS

including being a member of the choir, EYC, a Sunday school teacher and she also assisted in running the Christmas fairs. She was a member of the board of the Winthrop Historical Society and was a driver for the Caregivers of Southern Carroll County. Besides spending time with her family, Mrs. Maus' passion was traveling; she made it to 6 of the 7 continents.

Visiting hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Friday in Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to either the USO, P.O. Box 96860, Washington DC, 20077 or Caregivers of Southern Carroll County, 209 North Main St., Wolfeboro, NH 03890.

Graveside services for Sylvia Mekler, age 91, of Quincy, formerly of Plymouth, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the Pride of Brockton Cemetery, Stoughton.

Ms. Mekler died Dec. 6.

Devoted daughter of the late Joseph and Ida Bolotin. Loving mother of Dr. Alan

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. NO19P2555EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:

Jean M. Holland

Date of Death:

September 12, 2019

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner **Sheila H. Quinn of Needham, MA.**

a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Sheila H. Quinn of Needham, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

12/12/19

Sylvia Mekler, 91

Mekler and Cindy Mekler of Gilford, NH and Joel Mekler and Mary Babcanec of New Castle, PA. Cherished grandmother of Jeff Mekler of San Francisco.

Funeral arrangements were made by Schlossberg Family's Chapel on the Hill,

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. NO19P1184EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:

John Joseph Curtin

Also Known As:

John J. Curtin, Jr.

Date of Death:

March 15, 2019

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner **Amy M. Dorsey of Marshfield, MA.**

a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Amy M. Dorsey of Marshfield, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

12/12/19

Canton.

Memorial donations may be made to Urbanity Dance of Boston, 725 Harrison Ave, Boston, MA 02118.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT
Docket No. NO16P3349EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:

Anna Chin

Date of Death:

December 30, 2015

A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by **Gail Mabel Buschmann of Norwood, MA** requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account, 2nd and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of **01/08/2020**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: November 25, 2019
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

12/12/19

Registration Closes Dec. 19 For Ski, Snowboard Program

Registration is underway for the Quincy Recreation Department's Instructional Ski and Snowboard program which is conducted at the Blue Hills Ski Area. Register online at QuincyRec.com or in person at the Quincy Rec. Department, One Merry-mount Parkway until Dec. 19.

This five-week program, which is open to Quincy residents age 8 through high school and costs \$230, features a one hour and fifteen minute lesson for beginners to advanced, supervision, and transportation to and from the ski area each Tuesday beginning Jan. 7. The Blue Hills

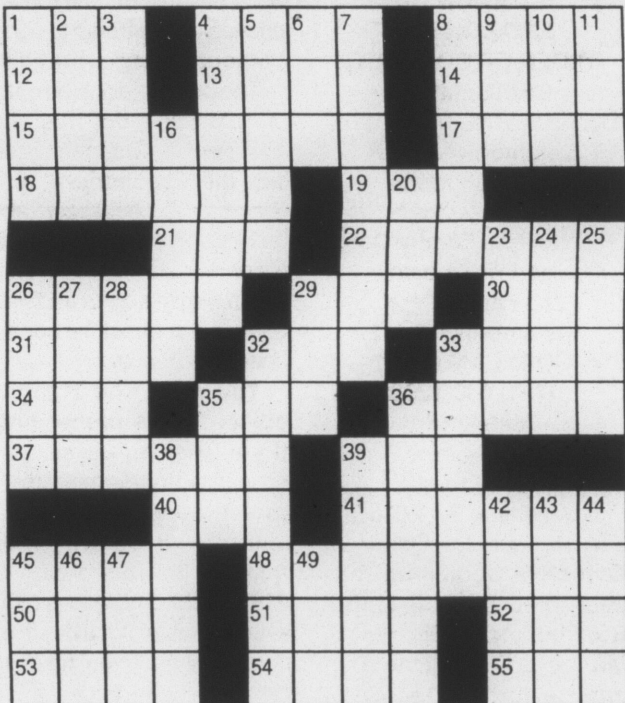
Ski Area can provide rental equipment at an additional cost of \$85 for the five-week program. Arrangements for rental equipment will be done by the Rec. Dept. at the time of registration. Helmets are required and can also be rented for \$30 for the five-week program.

The staff of the Rec. Dept. supervises the transportation and the lessons are provided by certified instructors from the Blue Hills Ski School. The program leaves from the office of the Quincy Rec. Dept., One Merry-mount Parkway at 3:30 p.m. and returns approximately at 7 p.m.

SUN FUN PAGE

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chum
4 With 29-Across, Conrad novel
8 Faction
12 Whatever amount
13 Dermatology subject
14 Horn sound
15 Related to summer theater
17 "That hurts!"
18 Decorate a T-shirt, '60s-style
19 Old Olds
21 "— the fields we go"
22 Trite
26 McCartney cohort
29 See 4-Across
30 Praise in verse
31 Doves' place
32 Eviscerate
33 Actress
34 Cannon
35 Trot
- 36 Part of a Santa costume
37 1935 Astaire/Rogers movie
39 Oppositionist
40 Swelled head
41 Pester
45 Oodles
48 Western hero's trademark
50 Suitor
51 Draftable
52 List-ending abbr.
53 Complain
54 Peruse
55 "Quiet!"
- DOWN**
- 1 History
2 Oppositionist
3 Orpheus' instrument
4 Attorney
5 Earth tone
6 Genetic stuff
7 Midwestern city
8 Remained upright
9 Debtor's letters
- 10 Elmer, to Bugs
11 Biblical verb ending
16 Worship
20 Shade source
23 Georgetown athlete
24 Hebrew month
25 See to
26 "Shoo!"
27 — list
28 On
29 Moonshine container
32 Commence hostilities
33 Thick
35 Binge
36 Went by water
38 Excited
39 Porcelain
42 "I'll have what — having"
43 Wooden strip
44 Leave an impression
45 "The Chew" network
46 Meadow
47 Rowing need
49 Weeding tool



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MAGIC MAZE • TOLKIEN CHARACTERS

I Q N K H E B Y V S M P M J H
E B Y V T Q O L G A N D A L F
I G D B Y W T R S R I P M E K
I F D B G Y W U O A F S A Q O
M K I F D E B K H G L N Z X W
U S Q O N M L K N O O L J H
F D C A Y E U E W R G L G V T
S Q P N M R W L B N N U L E K
I H F E U R N I P P I P A U L
C B Z Y A Y O D O R F W V M M
U S R Q P N M L J O B L I B S

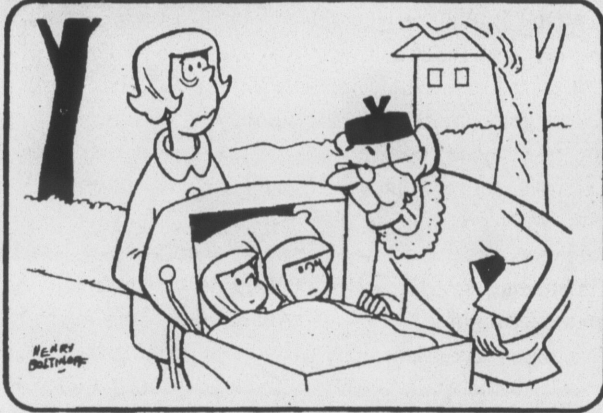
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Arwen	Féanor	Legolas	Sam
Beleg	Gandalf	Melkor	Smaug
Bilbo	Gollum	Pippin	Uruk-hai

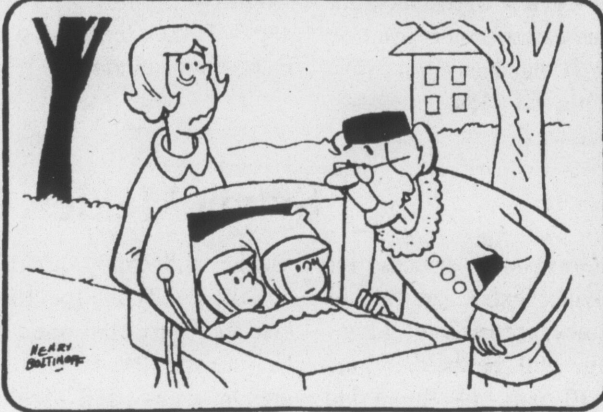
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Woman's hat is different. 2. Blanket has a rut. 3. House has more windows. 4. Woman's coat has a rut. 5. Tree has extra limb. 6. Mom's bangs are different.



1. THEATER: "West Side Story" was inspired by which earlier play?

2. MUSIC: What is the real name of songwriter/rapper Lizzo?

3. SCIENCE: How many people total have walked on the moon?

4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Under whose administration did Spiro T. Agnew serve as vice president?

5. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Chile?

6. ARCHITECTURE: In what decade was the Empire State Building completed?

7. ADVERTISING: What was the name of Honey Nut Cheerios' mascot?

8. U.S. STATES: What is the least populous state in

America?

9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the name of Dick and Jane's dog in reading books used in schools in the mid-20th century?

10. INVENTIONS: Who is credited for inventing the modern lockstitch sewing machine?

Answers

1. "Romeo and Juliet"

2. Melissa Viviane Jefferson

3. 12

4. Richard Nixon

5. Santiago

6. 1930s

7. BuzzBee

8. Wyoming

9. Spot

10. Elias Howe

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Wishing Well®

6	4	8	2	8	4	2	6	4	8	4	8	4
C	M	J	N	O	O	E	O	R	B	E	S	G
5	4	5	6	8	7	3	2	7	3	5	8	6
F	I	O	N	E	F	E	W	R	T	R	C	F
2	5	6	7	2	5	4	7	6	4	5	8	4
A	G	I	E	C	I	V	E	D	E	V	U	A
2	6	2	8	5	2	3	6	7	4	6	7	8
Q	E	U	R	E	A	E	N	C	N	C	H	I
2	8	7	5	2	7	3	8	4	2	3	2	5
I	T	O	O	N	I	R	Y	D	T	N	A	T
4	2	6	2	6	7	5	3	2	7	4	3	4
T	N	E	C	S	C	H	A	E	E	A	L	K
3	7	4	6	3	6	3	6	3	5	6	5	5
L	S	E	O	A	V	R	E	E	S	R	S	

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Make your holiday preparations one step at a time in order to avoid being overwhelmed and leaving things undone. That confusing family situation continues to work itself out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Ease this year's holiday money pressures by letting your thrifty side guide you as you look for those perfect gifts that typically reflect your good taste and love of beauty.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll have a good handle on potential holiday problems if you delegate tasks to family members, friends or co-workers -- most of whom will be more than happy to help out.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Right now you are especially vulnerable to holiday scams that seek to take advantage of your generosity. Best advice: Check them out before you send out your checks.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The upcoming holiday season gives the Big Cat much to purr about. Relationships grow stronger, and new opportunities loom on the horizon, just waiting to be pounced on.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A changing situation brings conflicting advice about how to go forward with your holiday plans. Your best bet: Make the decision you feel most comfortable with.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Holiday plans get back on track after some confusion about the direction you expected to take. A po-

tentially troublesome money matter needs your immediate attention.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your holiday preparations are on track. But you need to confront a personal situation while you can still keep it from overwhelming everything else.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Tight financial matters ease a bit during this holiday season. But the sagacious Sagittarian is well-advised to keep a tight hold on the reins while shopping for gifts.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't put off making decisions about this year's holiday celebrations, despite the negative comments you've been getting from several quarters. Do it NOW!

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The holidays will bring new friends and new opportunities. Meanwhile, be careful to use your energy wisely as you go about making holiday preparations.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) There's good news coming from a most unlikely source. And it could turn out to be one of the best holiday gifts you have had in years. Remember to stay positive.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are respected for your honesty and loyalty. You make friends slowly -- but with rare exceptions, they're in your life forever.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: Y equals T

WFKJZS WMBBTXJN ACPJXYCPB

YDKY FKW RCXMY YI DIML

YPKSW IA YITTLB VPKVZBPW:

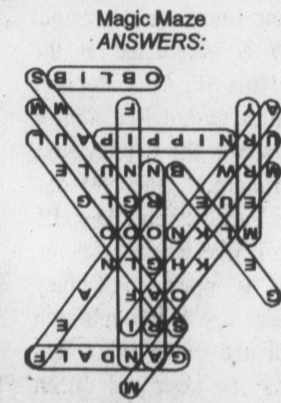
K VKJKT BBL.

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King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.



CryptoQuip

answer

Swanky sleeping furniture that was built to hold trays of topped crackers: a canape bed.

D
E
C

1
2

2
0
1
9

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- When Warner Brothers produced "Joker," the top-grossing R-rated film of all time, they were certain it was a one-shot film with no sequels. Even the producers admit, "Joker was not set up to have any sequels, so no sequels were in development." But after a month in release and well over \$1 billion in box-office receipts, you'd better believe they're talking sequels. That clever guy, Bradley Cooper, produced the film with Todd Phillips (who wrote and directed) and Emma Tillinger Koskoff. Joaquin Phoenix, who is sure to receive his fourth Oscar nomination for his performance as the Joker, just began shooting an untitled Mike Mills project film, shrouded in secrecy, with Gaby Hoffmann.

In 1976, producer Leonard Goldberg (and Aaron Spelling) built the TV series "Charlie's Angels" around Kate Jackson, then cast Jaclyn Smith and finally an unknown unpolished actress/model, Farrah Fawcett. The three stars spent as much time in front of full-length mirrors on the set as they did with their scripts. The show hit big and ran for five years. In 2000, a film version was made with Drew Barrymore (also one of the producers with Leonard Goldberg), Cameron Diaz and Lucy Liu as the "Angels" with Bill Murray as Bosley, Sam Rockwell, Tim Curry and John Forsythe (as "Charlie"). The film cost \$93 million and earned \$264 million. That prompted a sequel in 2003 with Barrymore, Diaz and Liu, along

with Crispin Glover, Bernie Mac as Bosley, Demi Moore, Justin Theroux, Shia LaBeouf and John Forsythe (as "Charlie" again). The sequel cost \$120 million and grossed \$259 million.

Fast-forward to last month, when the new "Charlie's Angels" (without Leonard Goldberg as a producer) opened with Kristen Stewart, Naomi Scott and Ella Balinska. Kristen Stewart became a star because of "The Twilight Saga" (2008-2012), however, her next 10 films, mostly low-budget, were box-office failures. Elizabeth Banks wrote/co-produced and directed the film, in addition to playing Bosley (the wife of John Bosley, played by Patrick Stewart). Since John Forsythe has passed away, the voice of Charlie is by Robert Clotworthy. Unfortunately Kristen Stewart and this no-star cast couldn't sell tickets and the film, which cost \$75 million, has earned less than \$50 million.

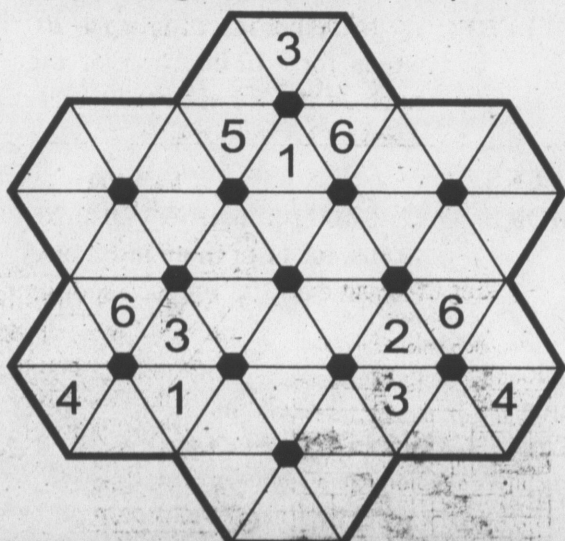
Also a disappointment at the box office was "Terminator: Dark Force," despite reteaming Arnold Schwarzenegger and Linda Hamilton. It cost \$196 million and only earned \$234 million. "Doctor Sleep," the sequel to "The Shining," cost \$55 million and earned \$55 million. The good news is the "Downton Abbey" film, which cost \$20 million, has already earned \$184 million. There's now no doubt they're planning at least two more sequels, because the public has spoken!

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

	x		+		15
+		-		x	
	÷		+		9
x		x		÷	
	+		x		14
20		25		21	

1 2 2 3 5 6 7 8 9

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KOVELS' Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Windsor Chair --- The Windsor chair was introduced in England in the late 17th century, and it was about 50 years later, around 1730, that the first American Windsor chairs were made in Philadelphia. The American makers created different styles of Windsors. They all had a shaped wooden seat made of a single thick piece of wood, spindles used for a back and perhaps arms. There were splayed legs that were inserted into holes in the seat. The Windsor gradually changed into a captain's chair with no spindles and a low back. Windsors were made of several types of wood chosen for properties like strength for the legs, pliability for the top of the back, and easy carveability for the seat. Then they were painted a single dark color. If there is a hole in the seat, the chair probably was converted to a potty chair. Rocking chairs can be early chairs with added rockers or 18th century chairs made with original rockers. You can tell by the way they are attached. There are tips to telling the age and origin of an authentic chair. An English chair will have a splat in the back and may use cabriole legs. It has a lower back than an American chair. Older American chair seats are about 18 inches from the floor; later ones are lower, about 16 to 17 inches. The number of spindles in the back is a good gauge of age: The more there are, the older the chair. Nine spindles is a very old chair. The chairs are named for the shape of the back. This is a birdcage Windsor with rockers that

may have been added. It was made in the early 19th century in Massachusetts. The auction estimate at a James Julia sale was \$500 to \$700.

Q: I have an antique hand mirror made by the Unger Brothers. It is set in silver. The back is decorated with raised cupids in a water scene, but there are engraved initials of a previous owner that have been added. Do the initials lower the value?

A: Your American dresser mirror from the early 1900s is worth more than \$100. Added initials on silver do not seem to change the value. It might be fun to explain that the mirror belonged to a distant relative.

CURRENT PRICES

R.S. Prussia, cake plate, violets, white center, two-tone pink border, gold highlights, 10 1/2 inches, \$60.

Parker fountain pen, marbled white resin, 18-karat gold nib, 5 1/2 inches, \$240.

Animal trophy, elk, shoulder mount, 6-point antlers, c. 1950, 58 x 56 inches, \$485.

Quilt, appliqued, flowers, urns, bud and vine border, red, yellow, green, 1850s, 92 x 100 inches, \$770.

TIP: Your collectibles will live best at the temperature and humidity that is comfortable for you -- not too hot, cold, wet or dry.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Below is a scrambled, 16-letter word known to all. See how long it takes you to unscramble it.

T	U	J	O
O	L	I	S
H	T	P	A
R	O	S	N

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Strange BUT TRUE

* It was Polish chess grandmaster Savielly Tartakower who made the following sage observation: "Victory goes to the player who makes the next-to-last mistake."

* Worldwide, herbivores kill more people than carnivores.

* Bulletproof vests, fire escapes, windshield wipers and laser printers all were invented by women.

* Japanese scientists have discovered that the human body emits a very slight, yet perceptible, glow. After using a special camera to study a sample of men in their 20s, they found that intensity of the glow varies, with the lowest point at around 10 a.m. and the brightest at 4 a.m.

* In 1743, a hand-operated elevator was installed in the palace of Versailles. Louis XV used it to visit Madame de Chateauroux, his mistress.

* Due to a quirk in the transition from one kind of

calendar system to another, nobody was born between Oct. 4 and Oct. 15 in continental Europe in the year 1582.

* If you're like me, social situations can be a nightmare of trying -- and usually failing -- to remember the names of all your new acquaintances. The next time you find yourself struggling to name the person you're conversing with, you can always segue into this interesting tidbit: The inability to remember names is technically known as anomia.

* In ancient Japan, towns would have public contests to see who could break wind the loudest and the longest. Prizes were awarded.

* It is possible for a fetus in the womb to get hiccups.

Thought for the Day: "Doctors are the same as lawyers; the only difference is that lawyers merely rob you, whereas doctors rob you and kill you too."

-- Anton Chekhov

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* Be sure to eat a hearty breakfast before heading out to the airport. Pack a piece or two of whole fruit or a portion of nuts for snacking, and bring an empty water bottle so that you can make it through airport security and fill the bottle when you are at the gate. Being hydrated and having healthy snacks will make your travel experience more pleasant.

* "Print a physical copy of your travel itinerary, including flight numbers. Stow a copy inside a secure spot in your luggage so that if it gets lost, you'll be easy to find. I like to put mine inside the zippered net bag that's attached to my suitcase." -- E.L. in Ohio

* Pack a hanging luggage scale. This is especially helpful at the holidays, when you may be both taking gifts to give and returning with gifts given to you.

* When planning a vacation or even a visit home for the holidays, it's important to manage everyone's expectations. Imagine Mom expects her grown

kids to spend most of their time seeing extended family, while they are making plans to see childhood friends while in town. Have a chat with parents, siblings and extended family so that everyone has a good idea of what the plan is.

* "For large gatherings, borrow what you need from local friends and family. That includes chairs, servingware, place settings, silverware and linens! Most people are happy to help."

-- R.R. in Alabama

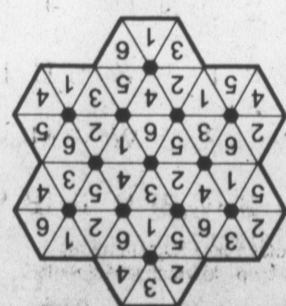
* "We have a large family, and when we all get together at the holidays -- or anytime -- we share a screenshot of our itinerary in a group text as we make plans. This way, we can try to group up for pickups from the airport or car rentals." -- C.A. in Oregon

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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SNOWFLAKES

solution



Stickelers Answer

The answer is photographers

Go Figure!

answers

21	25	20
2	5	+
14	2	x
÷		x
6	9	+
3	÷	6
x	-	+
15	7	+
8	x	1

'Tis The Season ... Symphony & Song



ONE OF THE highlights of the 'Tis the Season ... Symphony & Song' holiday concert Dec. 4 at Quincy High School was the John Adams Orchestra performing with the Quincy Symphony Orchestra. The John Adams Orchestra is comprised of students in the Quincy Public Schools. They are: Aaron Fernandes, Christiana Nguyen, Joyce Zheng, Hao Chen Li, Lanna Wei, Breda O'Connor, Violet Liu, Carolyn Yu, Jacob Weng, Kyle Weng, Jasmine Xiao, Amy Tran, Karen Palmatier and Johnny Hoang. Some of the students are shown here on stage at the concert. Music directors are Mrs. Jane Aiello and Mrs. Judy Lai.



ALSO PERFORMING with the Quincy Symphony Orchestra were a group of teachers who call themselves "The Merry Minstrels." At left is Caitlyn Schmidt, flute; and bottom right Chuck Wolson, trombone, and Mike DeMarco, trumpet.

*Quincy Sun Photos/
Robert Bosworth*



QUINCY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Music Director Yoichi Udagawa enjoys the round of applause from the filled Lloyd Hill Auditorium at Quincy High School near the conclusion of the 19th annual 'Tis the Season ... Symphony & Song' holiday concert.



Combined High School Choirs Sing At 'Tis The Season'



THE COMBINED North Quincy High School Select/Quincy High School Horizons High School Choir performs at the recent 'Tis the Season ... Symphony & Song' holiday concert in the Lloyd Hill Auditorium at Quincy High School. Students are (alphabetical order and not as they appear in this photo): Kawtar Abouyoussef, Logan Almeida, Meira Baliton, Liam Carey, Donna Chen, Kevin Chen, Vivian Fu, Phoebe Guan, Stephen Hallahan, Iris Katorri, Kobe Khuong, Quinn Lamotte, Gia Linh Dinh, Allyson Liu, Victoria Miller, Amanda Morris, Rebecca Morris, Hannah Murphy, Maggie Murphy, Christiana Nguyen, Caitlin O'Regan, Pablo Ochoa Gonzalez, Shabella Oliver, Ahmad Powell, Mallory Rimovitz, Peter Romeo, Michaelle Saint Cyr, Josiah Sleeper, Marissa Tolini, Dylan Viola, Pam Williams and Mei Wu. The combined choir is directed by Tim Carew and was accompanied by pianist Ted Evangelista. The 19th annual concert presented by The Quincy School - Community Partnership and Mayor Thomas Koch also featured the Quincy Symphony Orchestra and the John Adams Orchestra comprised of Quincy Public School students.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth



FOR YOUTH DEVELOPMENT
FOR HEALTHY LIVING
FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

Kick off the New Year with
the 9th Annual George
"Trigger" Burke Frozen 5K &
New Year's Celebration!



SSYMCA GEORGE "TRIGGER" BURKE

Frozen 5K
TIS THE SEASON TO BE FREEZING!

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 2020
9:30 am

Quincy YMCA -
79 Coddington Street, Quincy MA

Runners and walkers of all
ages and abilities are welcome!
Enjoy family-friendly activities, games, music
and more after the race! The celebration is
FREE and OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

To register for the race,
visit www.ssymca.org



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